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Daily Journal, specifying the most important transactions, as They take place along day by day Particularly those of a Temporal nature. Those of a Spiritual Cast will be found in the further part of this Book.

Commenced writing, by Philemon Stewart, January 2nd 1831.

January 1st 1831

Sat, 1st The Weather is more cool, the ground is lightly frozen since the late storm of rain, The snow is all gone, It is a general time of very heavy colds, throughout the Church—

M 3rd The Earth yet remains uncovered with snow the ground frozen, and the roads quite rough

Tue 4th We are requested by the Second Family to take the Mill & and improve the water, to saw our wood now, for they have nothing to saw, and do not expect to have untill there comes sleighing We take the mill this morning, It is now quite muddy, in consequence of the rain that fell this day, warm unhealthy air, I think for January, We make some brooms, along now, however we work some at the mill sawing, and expect to more

W 5th It has been quite rainy the most part of the day so that our flatts and low lands are pretty much inundated, Our Brethren are sawing wood, the wind is this evening Northwest, and begins to freeze

with some squalls of snow. Gideon Hammond
Who came here to Lebanon this last Fall for a
Visit and was taken sick and had to remain
here, is now for a few days here at this Family
on a visit, as he is much better.
We have this evening released Theadore Long
from doing any chores at the Ox stable, and
in room thereof work altogether what time
he has between schools, with Horace about the
Cows, and chores about the Barn.

Th 6th We are engaged, all who are able to be in
sawing and geting home our wood, the weather
is more comfortable, ground froze some and snowy

Fr 7th We kept the mill runing all last night
and we are driving of it to day and to night, the
wood is all drawn before the mill, and we have
hopes of finishing this week, if nothing unforeseen
prevents, the weather has been quite pleasent
thro the day, it has thawed a trifle.
Buisness presses considerable heavy.

Sat 8th We finish sawing and geting home our wood, and
get done in good season. There is a number

of Our Brethren and Sister that remain
quite feeble with colds and Influenza's; The
Earth remains uncovered; and the ground froze
M 10th Phillip goes with his ox team to Washing
ton drawing logs, I am to work at the
Brooms, There is now upon the Earth
about 3 inches of snow —
Sally Smith has been shut up since
last Saturday with the Influenza —
T 11th There is nothing uncommon. Accept there
is a load of Brethren and Sisters goes upon
the Hill for a Visit, (viz) Benjamin L
David T. Sally L and Rachel V. —
The wind is in the south and looks likely
for a rain, It thaws some now —
W. 12th The weather is changed quite cold, Amos, and
Jethro is turning broom handles. I go to the
school this afternoon — I have made 50
brooms this week —
Th 13th Jethro T and Amos S are turning broom
handles and have been all the week I am
to work at the brooms what time I can get

F. 14th The weather is quite cold, the thurmometer
stood yesterday Morning 5 degrees below Zero
and this morning it was 9 below, the weather
is fair and clear and has been for two days
there is a little snow upon the Earth but not
enough to make good sleighing on the road
however our horse teams are drawing the
small wood off of the mountain —
David Taylor goes over to the second Families
yesterday on a visit, and stays untill to-
day about noon, hard colds still prevail,
Amoses face appears to be swelling quite fast
and has been for some days, and is quite
troublesome, it makes his jaw lame,
Sat 15th Amos S is steam'd, and shut up on the accou-
nt of his jaw swelling. Jethro T finishes
turning broom handles. It begins to snow
a little before noon and snows very fast
all the afternoon and all night. Phillip E
returns from Washington this afternoon
about 4 oclock. I have made 94 brooms
this week past, with all the rest of my chores is

M | 17th. There is now plenty of snow, I help break roads some this morning, the weather is quite cold, and some windy. I attend the girls school in the first Order this evening.

T | 18th. I help the farmers draw wood, weather pleasent and so on, Amoses face is some better it began to run last evening. The Elder brother John, with 3 Sisters sets out for Watervliet this morning, on a Visit. The Elder sister is one of the load.

W | 19th. Nothing uncommon, or very extraordanary, Israel Hammond has our young horses to go to Cheshire, good sleighing, Our Brethren finish drawing the last of their logs for wood, to the mill.

Th | 20th. We are making some brooms for home use. It snows some this forenoon, and grows quite cold towards night, Amoses face is geting along very well.

F | 21st. The weather is quite cold, the thermometer is 18 degrees below (zero) however the ~~sun~~ sun shines quite pleasent in the midle of

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the day. We work in the broom shop and make about 70 brooms this day—
Jonas Nuting from Shirley arives at the Office this afternoon, he come after Gideon Hammond. He also bought some Cordfish—

S 22nd Our good Ministry return this afternoon from Watervliet, after an absence of 6 weeks
It is some stormy this morning,
Israel Hammond returns from Cheshire with our young horses.—

M 24th It is quite cold, 6 degrees below (Zero)
The Elder brother John returns from Watervliet. we here this evening that Rebeckah Brown, who live at Cheshire is dead, She was Mother to Olive Brown who lives in the first Order, She is going over to attend the Funeral.—

T 25th The weather is more calm, Amos gets out to the Shop and works some and soon
Jonas Nuting comes here this day makes a Visit 2 1/2 hours long, Jethro and I are to work at the brooms— we eat the

last mess of Turkeys to day noon —

W 26th The weather is more mild with a southwest wind, I go to the shool this afternoon, and soon Our Teams are drawing timber.

T 27th Charles S sets out for Cheshire for a load of sand for sawing stone, The weather is more moderate, sleighing good. Business about as useal, We are to work at the Brooms —

F 28th Benjamin 2d goes after a load of straw, C S returns with some sand. The health of this Family is better than it has been for some considerable time past —

S 29th We clean up our shop some, where we make brooms, the Sisters come and wash the windows the Boys go in the swamp for a little outlet and help load the roots and Alders, the weather is fine and pleasent, thaws a trifle —

M 31 It is very pleasent, David Taylor goes to Cheshire after sand —

February 1st 1831.

T 1st There has about 8 inches of snow fell since

last evening, We are all about our usual ocopations. Our ox team has faild to do business now for several days past on account of illness and so on.—

W 2nd Weather cloudy, and begins to snow quite considerable towards evening

T 3rd The weather more cool this morning with a Northwest wind, it has snowed considerable

F 4 Nothing uncommon, all at their duty the gift is for us all to labor, and be prepared to open our minds against the ensuing Sabbath —

S 5 Nothing uncommon happens this day we brooms makers are making cord for winding brooms. The weather quite cool, tho pleasent and fair —

M 7th We work fixing brooms handels, the weather is quite pleasent, but cold,

T 8th Jethro T, P S, Abigail M and Eliza R Avery, rides out for releasement — The day is quite pleasent and moderate. —

Aaron B sets out for Albany this morn
ing after a load of shorts. There is now upon
The Earth a great body of snow, but it is
very much drifted, and quite impassa
ble in many places, without shoveling.

W 9th Jethro T and me commence making brooms
again to day; some of our Farmoners go
on to Amoses Mountain after wood—
Benjamin L, goes to Lee, to see a spinning
jinney. The weather is quite pleasent,
tho cool, A B returns from Albany
with a hundred bushels of Brama—
We have a gifte opened to us this evening
that is to labour for a gift of repentance
and Humilitation, and to wholly
and entirely cease, all manner of
playing with the beasts, or fondling
unnecessarily around them, this
has always been established as a strict
Order here in the Church, and among
Believers in general, but it has not
been attended to sufficiently strictly

Th 10th The weather is not so pleasent as it has
Th 10 been for some days past, some cloudy
with a westwardly wind. Sleighing good
We work at the brooms and so on —

F 11th There is a load of our folks rides out for
releasment viz) Aaron. B. Patience B
Hannah B. Zobedia C, all safe return
home. The weather has been mild
thro the day, with some sunshine,
This Family is now I believe under a
good measure of a blessing. for we have
of late had a privilege of coming to judge-
ment, and we are now excited to labor
for the spirit of humiliation and repen-
tance, and in this way we cannot be-
miss of the blessing of God —

S 12th This day about noon, we have almost a
total Eclipse. the weather is moderate
and cloudy, however we have a short
look at the Eclipse but I do not think that
many got their eyes hurt, for as the hand
of providence see fit to have it cloudy it was

a great benifit to all for the boys did considerable more work than they would have done had it been clear; and saved their eyesight some besides: therefore considering the whole I think it has been all for the best; for it is a great blessing to have good eyesight.

W 14th The weather is beautiful for winter, cool and pleasent. We are making brooms for home use. Amos Stewart has been making a case of draws, for the use of the Boys apartments, we hoist it in to the window this morning, as it is to go in the chamber. Charles S, sets out for Cheshire after sand this morning.—

T 15th It Thaws considerable to day, it has been near 5 weeks since it thawed enough to cause the snow to give much, before to day.— The wind is now south, and looks likely for rain. business about as it has been days past. We finish making the nices brooms for the ministry and for the first Order

W 16th It begins early this morning to rain, and continues moderately the greater part of the day, There is a great portion of the snow turns to water, and the roads become very slumpy, our work about as usual —

T 17th It has frozen a little the night past just enough to stiffen the snow. I go this forenoon to carry the ministry their brooms this forenoon, have but a short visit. The weather has been moderate and pleasent with a northwest wind thro the day, Nothing uncommon more, accept the Second Family lost a valuable young horse this morning, he was sick about 48 hours, a long about these days there is subject introduced into our social meeting, by some of the instructors, called the white lie question, this is as propper as a white black bird, and as possible —

F 18th Nothing uncommon this day, We finish making brooms for the Churches use.

Weather quite cool this morning, the sleighing is now rather poor, on account of the late thaw, South wind towards evening.—

S 19th Our Brethren keep principally at home and do some threshing and other choares— we broom makers also slick up our shop and carry off our brooms, and some such like choares that are necessary. It has thawed considerable this day and still keeps on— There is a young Sister deceased at the North House this day by the name of Elizabeth Sizer.—

M 21 Our work is about as usual. weather quite fair and pleasent—

T 22d Our Teams generally go to Washington after timber Nothing uncommon, Weather pleasent and warm, untill toward night, when it begins to rain,

W 23 It is quite rainy this morning, the snow is going off fast. all hands remain at home.— it begins to snow toward night— Adonijah J. was confin'd yesterday with lameness,

T 24th The weather is quite windy and blustering Our two horse teams go over East Pittsfield after floor plank, Adonijah is lame and growing worse —

F 25 The thermometer stands this morning at 6 degrees above (zero) with a heavy north west wind, which renders the day suitable for taking pleasure in the sleigh, I conclude as there is 9 of our Brethren and Sisters set out with two sleighs in persuit of the desired object, their names as follows — A S. B L. I N Y. females B E. M S. Pheba S. this one load ~~which~~ goes down by Waites Factory, on some business and so home by Chatham. the other, G E. Sarah H. R V. and Leah T. on purpos for pleasure. It has been a cool healthy air thro the day. —

Haight's

S 26th The weather is quite warm and pleasant the snow is melting away. Adonijah is almost entirely helpless, we move

him this afternoon on a sled to the sick House— Our teams all work geting ice out of the Triphammer pond to fill the ice house ——————

M 28th I am shovelling a road into the garden— for the purpose of drawing muck, the weather is quite warm and pleasent, snow goes off fast. Adonijah is still worse if possible.

March 1st 1831.

T 1st We begin to draw muck, draw 7 loads this fornoon. The weather is quite warm the snow is going fast.

The Young Sisters in this Order hold a regular conference Meeting once a week generally on monday evening.

Elder Ebenezer, and Brother Rufus went to Watervliet last Saturday—

W 2. We go early this morning after muck, the Ox team goes twice before breakfast, the number of loads that we draw yesterday

are 17, it thaws by 10 o'clock so that we leave drawing, the weather has been for several days remarkable warm and pleasant;

T. 3rd The weather is wet and warm, it rains some to day, the frost is fast comming out of the ground, I work with Jethro at the brooms. the going is such, that it renders going on the road ~~impassible~~ tedious —

F 4th The weather still continues warm and wet, snow principally gone accept some drifts beside the fences and so on ~~

Adonijah is much better so that he can walk about the room with the help of his staff; It begins to rain some this evening, mud deep and so on ~

S 5th I work a little at the wood, and but a little, Elder Ebenezer and Brother Rufus returned from Watervliet last Wensday. The weather is quite warm and pleasent, but very muddy under foot, Adonijah is quite comfortable ~

M 7th The business is going about as usual —
Adonijah moves in to the house this
afternoon. I have had the privelege in
company with several other Brethren
of attending this evening our Young Sisters social
Meeting, here in this part of the Chu-
rch— And I furthermore have the
pleasure to state, that they have made
according to the best of my understanding
much greater progress in acquiring
useful knowledge and understanding
in respect to spiritual matters, and
how to express the same in an inteligent
manner, than any one could have
reasonably looked for, considering that
three months have not yet elapsed since
their meeting was first organized and all
the time they have had was the few leisure
moments they could find now and then
one side of their daily imployments
and these I am confident to say have

been spent in a maner worthy of imitation, these few remarks I have submitted, as one who loves to be, and loves to see others engaged to obtain a knowledge and understanding of the nature of the work of God, and of true Church relation, and to reduce to practice the same, which in my view of all things is the most important— A well wisher—

T 8th This day our school breaks up for this season. The weather is rather cooler than it has been for some days past, I work at the brooms &c,

W 9th We finish making up our corn into brooms this day, The Boys work some at the wood this afternoon— Our Young Sisters hold a social meeting this afternoon, Brother Rufus, Sister Asenath and Sister Olive come to Visit it they are much pleased with its advancement &c

There is another matter takes place to day worthy of notice, that is in respect to the granary, Jethro T is appointed, to attend when ever there is any grain taken out of that building, and see that it is measured correctly, and keep a strict account of what is used, and for what it is used.

Sarah Bates goes to the Second Family to help start a social meeting among their Young Sisters, this day.

T 10th We are begining to take hold of the wood considerably; the weather middling good for business about home and so on Theodore L was dismissed from working at the barn with Horrace last Wendsday morning, and goes to work as one of the Farmmers, James L goes to the business he has left, no one works with Phillip C steady about the team.

F 11th Our shop workman begin to turn out quite bountifully towards night, the wood flies

birch now I can ashure you the old roots to begin to come to peices—
The weather is pleasent with a south wind, and some appearence of rain—

S 12th We make quite a general turn out this day at the wood here in Dooryard
It begins to rain some towards night—

Mo 14th We finish spliting and piling the greater part of the blocks, that we have sawed—howe'er we have a great many roots, and considerable small wood to cut yet, this we are wearing upon gradualy—

Tu 15th I work making a hot bed box, the sash for the glass is made.
The weather is pleasent, I dig a mess of horsradish for the East house folks.
There is 13 of the Young Sisters belonging to the Second Family, come this afternoon to attend our Young Sisters social Meeting. They all together make a formidable band—

There is two of our Brethren goes to Washing-
ton for the purpos of sticking up boards
(viz) George E and Phillip E in com-
pany ~~of~~ with some of the first Order —
W 16 I work at the hot bed box, The Brethren
and Boys pretty much finish cuting the
roots; The weather some cooler —
We are now under the necessity of buying
pertatoes to eat, in consequence of our cropps
falling last Season
T 17 We pile up the roots, and rake the
chips into winnrows, It has turned quite
cool with some snow squalls from the North
west — We dig a mess of horreedish this
afternoon, and so on —
There is a man of the World here, who
come yesterday, and commenced working
in our shop, to make a spinning ginnie
for this Family, his name is Clark Judson
F 18 Our Brethren take the mill to finish
sawing our wood, We draw it all in this

morning, the dam is brokeen so bad, that we can raise but little water, therefore we saw but slow, the weather is more cool than it has been for some days past,

S 19th It is quite snowy the most part of the day with a boistrous wind. The Boys attend to their schooling, Giles A instructs them I do some choares in the shop and room There seems to be at present quite a difference of opinion between the Deacons and the foremans on the Farm, in relation to where the dung ought to go, the Deacons think they ought to carry more in to the gardens and the farmers think they must have more on the farm to raise their pertatoes. however I hope they will agree, and be at peace on the subject— All busy prepareing to rebuild the great House this Season,

M 21st Our brethren are tending the sawmill. I work some at the Brushes, Peter Long and Giles work some at it, also in Order to learn, the weather is quite moderate—

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T 22 We are generally at the wood, we finish filling at the lower wood House, and clean away all the blocks from the lower wood house, and carry them up by the old board house — the weather is quite warm, Eldress Ruth is here the greater part of the day to learn the Sisters a new manner of making Caps —

We finish coming together to hold our social Meetings for this sumer, unless there is some other alteration made

W 23rd The weather is quite warm and pleasent with a south wind. We begin to hoe open our muck heaps some in the garden so as to let them thaw. I work some at the brush s this afternoon. Theodore Long has written a letter to New York to his old acquaintances, James P Vail also has writen a letter to the man who brought him up untill the time that he came here — Giles Avery also has written one to his Uncle Giles in New York

all three of the foregoing letters are to go next Friday, as Garret Lawrence is expecting then to set out for that city, if nothing unforeseen prevents— The Elders open to the Family this evening some good council from the Ministry— that is in respect to those who have left us or any other of our inveterate enemies— as they have now left quarreling with the Believers for the present, and fell to fighting one amongst another, they will of course be anxious to find some evidence among believers if possible to help carry on theire case, Davie Parker, has sued Keller for deffamation—

T 24 Our Brethren finish sawing the wood at the mill, this forenoon. We have frequent dashes of rain thro the day, the Boys attend to schooling, and so on, David T goes to rich mount after lime for whitewashing— There is some little done at the wood—

Richmond

F 25th It has raind quite steady thro the night, however Benjamin L goes as bad as it is to Hudson, to cary Jonathan W, G K L, and I N Y, these are going to New York Giles and I dig the parsnips, and transplant some peach trees, we also move in to the garden our new hot bed box —
As to the weather it is quite warm and muggy with a south wind, it raines frequently thro the day, the frost is mostly out of the ground, We had no Meeting last evening, for what reason I do not know —

S 26 We pretty much finish spliting and piling all our sawed wood, Benjamin L returns from Hudson, the weather is cool with a Northwest wind —

M 28th I am helping whitewashing some in the spinning shop, weather midling pleasent and so —

T 29th We work some in the garden, and set some glass in our sashes to cover our hot bed it begins to rain towards night, with some hail and snow —

W 30th It is quite rainy the most part of the day
Business going about as common and so on
I go on the hill to stay over night
and secure my residence in Massachusetts

T 31st We have considerable of a pleasent day—
We Boys get the tann away from about
our buildings, and so on Benjamin
Lyon goes to Hudson after those Bre
thren who have been to York
We quite a heavy thunder shower
about bed time this evening, the
first we have had this season—

April 1st 1831.

F 1st We work in the garden some this
day fixing our bushes, and so on—
weather cold and cloudy—

S 2nd We work puting down some grape vines
Clark Judson finishes his work at the
ginra, and goes home towards night—

The weather is warm and pleasent —

M 4th The weather is quite rainy and wet, I work fixing up the garden tools, Giles A. teaches the Boys this forenoon. Aaron B., P. C., and Theodore L, set out for Washington this afternoon, It ~~snows~~ rains quite fast this evening S.S. L.T, and R.B, attend our social meeting this evening. —

T 5th We have quite a freshet this morning, inso-much that our streams overflow their banks; I work fixing up the garden tools and so on —

W 6th We gardners that is Giles A and I work making the hot-bed; The weather is quite pleasent, with a south wind &c.
Our Brethren return from Washington. The First Order commence diging for the addition for their house —

T 7th Giles and I go to Handcock, for some Whortleberry bushes, we also get some goosberry cutings and some strawbury roots, and two, cranbury shrubs —

We return and set them all out this this day. The weather is beautifull; but our gardens are not dry enough to plough yet.

F 8th We work in the garden and set out some onions, and sow our hot beads &c—
It commences raining about middle of the afternoon, We put 5 loads of hog dung on the onion bed.

S. 9th The weather is very unpleasent, we do nothing in the garden this day—
we have repeated snow squalls—
Jerusha Smith, comes from the North House, in to this Order to live this day.—

M 11 It is now cold enough for the forepart of March, the ground is frozen lightly, however we plough and fix the Asparagus bed we have not ploughed any in our garden as yet—
We are begining to raise some gooseberries and strawberries and so—on

T. 12 There is a light snow upon the ground this morning ground, frozen considerably

Our Brethren go to Nassau afternoon timber, nothing doing in the garden this day, It is quite cold and chilly, with a hard wind from the Northwest.

W^d 13th We commence ploughing this afternoon in our garden, Benjamin Lyon, together with several other Brethren sows a peice of Radish at the Mason lot, B L is a going to see to the raising of it. Weather pleasent. We get 4 or 5 of our pear trees grafted this afternoon, by James Smith Junr.

T 14th We begin in good earnest to work in our garden, we ploughs the greater part of it over once. also sow a large bed of radishes between the hedge and the Arbor, they were turnip radishes for seed, the weather is quite warm and pleasent.

F 15th We finish sowing our seed Radish, we have two kinds here in this garden, the scarlet turnip, and the salmon.
we also prepare the onion bed for raking and sowing to morrow.

S 16th It proves to be a very rainy day, nothing is done out of doors of much importance The great House chimney top is part of it taken off to day, to build the chimney in their cook shed —

M 18th Benjamin L, Eldersister and Joan a Vining, set out for Albany this morning, their business is to carry off a girl that has been living here for near a year her charecter is to bad to penn, she is to be put aboard of a canal boat, and we shall pay her passage as far as Utica her Father and relations have been written to meet her their, Her Father brought her tot the North House, and requested her to be kept on trial for a short time while he went to do some business, and then he would return and see her — but her Father most probably is like herself, no one knows any thing the more by what they say — I work at taking down the chimney of the great House, Our Boys work putting

up stone for the first Order, weather good —
altho our gardens are to wet to work —

T 19th We make a ditch along in the road side -
above our garden, to prevent heavy showers
from washing over the garden and soon —
Benjamin and the two Sisters return, this
evening, they have left the girl — *

W 20th We rake and sow the onion bed, we also
sow some early sauce, It has been
misting pleasent thro the day, the
first Order begin to move out of their
House in good earnest, they expect
to eat in their new straw dining shed
to morrow, they are all engaged to work
in the great garden, for the roots are
a spoiling, it is so warm, and late —

* Last evening we were astonished at the
remarkable spread of the northern
lights, they were almost universaly all
over the Horizen, in every direction
and very bright too, continual flashing

T 21 Giles goes into the great garden to ploughing, Peter and I sow some early peas. All three of we gardners work in the great garden this afternoon.

F 22 All our forces is turned to setting out roots in the great garden. I am unfit for business for the present, weather threatning for rain and so on.

S 23 The Ministry set out for Watervliet this morning. The weather is damp and chilly, with some snow and rain, not business done out of the shops this day.

M 25 We sow two beds of head lettuce north of the ally for seed, and plough some we also set out a few yellow onions to get the seed clear for our own use. The weather is good, we finish uncovering our grapes vines.

T 26 G A, P L, W P, J P V, go to the great garden to work this afternoon O H goes also, I work to home, we raise

and sow our root bee this day and soon Hiram R. goes to Kinderhook after loading, The weather is warmish we have some rain and hail this afternoon, Also 100 shad to clean after supper, this ends the business for this day, Vegetation is quite forward, more than common ——

W 27th All three of our eldest Boys that work in the garden, go to work in the great garden this day, I plough some in our garden to home; and do up some milling and so on the weather is good, with a south wind,

F 28 The weather is quite cool wet and rainy. together with considerable snow in the latter part of the day so much that the dry sheep that were turned on the mountain two days ago were this afternoon brought home again ——
I get our old horses shod this day ——
Giles attends to schooling the Boys
Lewis Long goes into the shoemakers shop to learn to work, this day ——

F 29th Elderbrother and Giles goes to Washington after some timber for dippers. Orren works making a Cart for the Boys. The weather is quite unpleasent wet and cold, the tops of the mountains are coverd with snow—

S 30th The weather still remains lowery and wet, Nothing done in our gardens,

May 2nd 1831

M 2nd The Boys go after cowslips this forenoon, I work geting pea brush, Giles helps the farmers this forenoon The weather is pleasent, but still the gardens are to wet to work. Our Sisters take a little girl from James Farnums to bord this Summer, to go to school if she is liked probably she will remain here, She is about 4 years of age— We have a couple of Brethren come to Visit us this afternoon, By the name of

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Elijah Brown and Thomas Hoyet, they
are from Canterbury New Hampshire
T 3rd Jethro T and Orren H goes to Washington
after some Dipper timber, I plant a
few earley cucumbers Weather good —
There is 3 more aded to our Family this
day, one Boy from New York, by the
name of Roblert Valentine, his Mother
has not come, the Boy was 9 years old
the 11 of last January —
We also take two girls, from New York
Their Mother has set out to believe also —
Their names as follows. Elizabeth Terresa
Lannuier, 9 years old the 17th of last March
Margaret Augusta Lannuier 7 years old
the 9th of last August — All three of these
are from New York City —
W 4th We are all egaged whitewashing and
cleaning our buildings, It rains consid
erable the forepart of the day —
Ther is a part of the Elders from Port
Bay here on a Visit, Fregift W come

from Watervliet with them yesterday

T 5th We gardners 4 in number go and help rake in the great garden, I stay to home this afternoon and sow some in our garden, The Sisters clean up the dairy room, and paint the floor of the uper room that the Boys occupy of course we move out into the spin room for a few days, The weather is quite rough and cold for the time of year, The farmers finish their sowing

F 6th There is two of our smaller Boys go into the great garden to work this day — Owen H also goes this afternoon — I furrow a piece of ground for early pertatoes this morning, we plough some in our garden, and sow some caraway seed, and some parsley The weather is rather coolish but pleasent, Jethro plants the early pertatoes this day, Phillip C. goes out to Chatham after a load of plaster ——

S 17th We work in the garden, and plant some cucumbers for early use, we also plough and fix ground for more planting. One of the ~~other~~ Boys work in the great garden all day, and two half of the day. The weather is warm and pleasent—

M 9th It is very cold. with repeated snow squalls thro the day. Nothing done in our gardens, we gardners work here and there at this thing and that—

T 10 The ground is considerably frozeen this morning, cold enough for March. Giles A. and Peter L. help the farmers get out dung. I work some at the blacksmiths shop, O H works in Benjamins shop making some riddle frames.—

W 11 We ^are fixing our allies in our gardens. we also plant some bush beans, The weather is quite warm and pleasent things begin to grow considerable, The farmers begin to plough their planting ground.—

T 12 I finish ploughing the garden — We also set our poles and plant our beans, and Summer squashes — Weather quite pleasent and warm with a south wind, John Lockwood and those with him set out for home this morning —

F 13 We pretty much finish planting our garden, The weather is quite warm and pleasent. Elder Calvin and Brother Seth have been compiling a book of extracts and comments, upon the two subjects of War and Peace, they have just come from the press —

S 14 Giles &c. works in the great garden to help along their planting. O. H works in the shop making a hand railing, to put up in the Sisters spin shop, I together with several more boys work at the bishop lot spadeing our little garden for planting — Weather handsome —

M 16 We finish planting our little vinyard at the bishop lot, and help finish planting the pertatoes, also for the Family use. The weather is very fine, and pleasent. Vegetation puts forth rapidly—
the small boys begins to hoe the raddishes for the first time—

T 17 We all work in the garden fixing our Allies, and hoeing our Radishes and so on. The Orchards are now in full bloom allmost every tree appears to be prepareing for a heavy load of fruit. Our Brethren finish planting the Early Corn— There was one of the Second families horses come up the west street this afternoon under full press of sail, atached to a plough, the plough also sail,d The weather is warm, and begins to be in want of rain some—

W 18 Orren H, and Peter L. works at the First order planting cucumbers— The rest of us work in the garden

at home. we have some little sconds of rain towards night. We have sowed for Family use 5 rows of peas north of the ally, which ocupies one bed — also 3 beds of beans for Family use one bed of cupboard pole beans, and two rows of cranberries, also 3 rows of Summer, and one row Winter squash, all north of the ally —

Thi 19 We work fixing our water courses David Reas Father comes to see him and feels somewhat displeased because we would not bring the children to see him. The greater part of the Villiage is alarmed by the cry of fire just as we were going into dinner, the cole house at the Tripphammer, is all in a flame I venture to say there was 150 people on the spot in 5 minutes time reckoning male and female the fire was extinguished after great exertion, —

The greater part of the Boys go to help Benjamin weed out them radishes he is raising at the Maison lot,

F 20 There was considerable rain fell last night. in so much our garden is to wet to meddle in the fore part of the day This afternoon Giles and some more of the Boys go and help Benjamin finish weeding his Radishes. I work in the garden bushing the peas and geting pea brush, and soon— we have a strong southeast wind thro the day and but little sunshine A Bills goes to washington after boards,

S 21st We finish bushing the peas this morning. It begins to rain this forenoon— we are doing some chores, the weather is not suitable to work much in the garden. we are visited with a very heavy thunder shower towards night, It is now a general time of health through out the Church, as far as I know

M 23 The garden is to wet to work this forenoon This afternoon Giles and two more boys go to the great garden to work. I work some about our garden to home ——

T " The Ministry return home this day i all of them ^but Eldress Ruth. She remains at Watervliet in consequence of ill health ——

T 24 We gardeners commence our weeding this morning we continue weeding till about half past 10. when we leave it on account of the rain, we finish the Radishes. this afternoon several of us go to work helpin tare down the chimneys of the great House. The weather wet and cloudy ——

W 25 There is 6 of our Brethren go this day to help raise the addition to the South House. Constant and I together with several Boys are to work at the great house ——
The general cleaning of the school

House takes place this day. As to the weather, it rain'd considerable last night, and is some lowery to day by times, in so much there is nothing done in our garden ____

T 26 There is now at the Office a young man Who grew up among the Believers at South Union, Kentucky. He has been to sea for his health, he went partly in union I understand _ The weather is to wet and rainy to work out, therefore we turn all the strength that we are able to the great House that is two men 4 Youths and six Boys, this afternoon Phillip and a yoke of oxen besides, the chimneys are finish'd to day and the mortar all clean'd out of the House A good job done, so says the Elder brother John. ____

F 27 Giles works at the great garden to day this afternoon we begin to plough and

weed upon our onion bed. The weather
is more warm and pleasent.—

S 28th It is thought best by the Ministry
and Elders for this Young Man from
Kentucky, by the name of, Milton
Robinson, to come to this Order and
stay for the present, as his health is
so bad it will not admit of his returning
home at present, he comes this forenoon
is to stay at the second House, and
be under the physicians care—
We have 16 boys upon the onion bed
this day, we finish weeding about
two thirds of it— The weather is quite
warm. Our Sisters have made two
cheeses this season—

M 30th We finish weeding the onions, and
lettuce, and commence hoeing the
Radishes, The roof of the great House
is taken off this day. The weather
is extreamly warm, Amos S is at
work fixing the tops of the chimneys
at the dairy house.—

T 31st This day the Girls school commences. We gardners continue hoeing and weeding we finish the greater part of our garden above, the thorn hedge, the yellow bugs are uncommonly thick for the season and do much injury to our vines of all kinds. The weather has become excessively warm, the Mercury stands at 90 degrees in the shade, Our Ox team is drawing sand, Charles Stewart takes a horse by the name of prince, that he has been driving, to the Office this morning, and delivers him up to be sold— we are to do with three horses, for the present however—

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W 1st We gardners are all to work at our business. The weather remains extreamly warm, and quite dry— work drives briskly noone has time to be idle, that I know of—

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T 2nd We do but little in the garden this day, for the Brethren are going to washing Sheep, and the larger Boys are wanted to help, and the small Boys want to go and look on, therefore we let them all go and I go with them. however we get home in season to fix our pepper bed, and clear our water courses. for there is some proffpects of a shower, and we hope it will prove true ——

F 3rd The weather is warm and dry as ever without any rain. We all work in the garden hoeing and fix-ing our alleys. We have and order to day, and we understand the same extends through the Society, that there must no one use horses with out briching on ——

S 4th The oldest Boys attend to shear ing Sheep I work in the garden

and the smaller Boys also—
The weather is quite warm with
a strong south wind, We transpla
nt some peppers towards night—
The Brethren finish shearing abou
t noon, great need of rain

M 6th Giles and two of the smaller Boys
works at the first Order weeding
Carrots and other roots, I work
with the rest of the Boys at home
we sell three shillings worth of
Asparagus. We Transplant this
morning the greater part of our
peppers. The weather is quite warm

T 7th Owen, and three of the smaller Boys
work at the first Order weeding this
forenoon, This afternoon Only goes—
We finish hoeing our cumbers the
first time over. The weather is quite
warm and dry, great need of rain

W 8th There is 5 of our Brethren sets out
for Washington this morning

they expect to stay two or three nights, Orren goes to the great garden, this afternoon three of the smaller Boys goes with him. Giles with 5 more boys goes to the Mason lot to hoe a piece of Raddishes, I work in our garden at home with some of the little Boys. The weather is quite and dry, great need of rain —

Th 9th We commence weeding our onion bed over the second time weather warm and dry as ever It is near a fortenight since we had much rain, and the weather has been extremly warm —

F 10th We finish weeding the onion bed. The Brethren that went to Washington at work, return home this afternoon. The weather is very warm and has been so nearly a fortnight insomuch that the the thermometer has stood between 80 and 90

S 11th We hoe our early cucumbers and beans, and fix our alleys and watercourses, things begin to suffer very much for the want of rain —
The Elder Brethren from the First Order at Watervliet arrive here this day —

M 13 Giles and Orren go to the great garden to work, the little boy work some on the onion bed hoeing in the forenoon, in the afternoon they go to hoeing pertatoes —
We are bless'd with a little rain towards night — we sell 9 Shillings worth of Asparagus this afternoon —

T 14 It has been quite a steady rainy day insomuch there has been but little done out of doors. It holds up about the middle of the afternoon — The Boys attend to their schooling here to home —

W 15 It is quite rainy the greater part of the day — notwithstanding the Brethren work in the wet the most part of the day geting timber together for the raising of the great House to morrow —

I work in the shop and make some brooms for the Meeting House, Nothing done in the garden

T 16th The most part of the brethren in the whole society, or those who are able for such buisness gather for the raising of the great House, we have some considerable, rain, but not so much that we leave raising, we continue at work untill quite dusk, we make out to get up the Body of the building

F 17 This morning we go on and finish the raising a little before noon — There has been a blessing throughout the whole of this great and difficult job, insomuch there has no one has been essentially injured.

Philip C, Milton R, P D and Sally S rides out for rideasment

The boys go after strawberries —

The weather is warm and pleasent, we have sufficent rain for the present —

S 18th Orren and 3 of the smaller Boys go to work in the great garden. The weather is warm and pleasent till about 3 oclock, when we have a shower the farmers are hoeing the pertatoes—

M 20th Orren and some of the little Boys work in the great garden again to day
Giles and the rest of the little Boys are thaning out the onions. I go this afternoon to find a good place to get strawberries— The Ministry went to Watervliet last Saturday
the farmers finish hoeing their pertatoes, and so on, The weather is quite warm and sultry—

T 21th The Boys all go after strawberries for the first Order, they get about two bushel and a half, I work in the garden and transplant some Cabage
We have quite a heavy shower this afternoon, The weather is quite warm and sultry—

W 22nd Orren goes to the great garden to work, I with 3 or 4 go to work at the Highway, Giles with the rest works in the garden, and finishes thinning out the onions, and so on. The weather is more cool.

T 23 It is quite rainy the greater part of the day Nothing done in the garden

F 24th We are all in the garden this afternoon hoeing our cucumbers and lettuce &c

S 25th Benjamin L goes to Canaan, to carry some Children to see their Parrents. The Brethren in general go to work at the highway; we gardeners keep in the garden, Weather good and pleasant, however the ground is wet

Mo 27th The Brethren finish the Highway work, Giles goes to the great garden. Some of the rest of us work in the garden and some out at the road there is now and then a sprinkling of rain thro the day

T 28th As to the weather it is quite rainy and wet. Nothing done in our gardens, The Boys attend to their schooling, Giles, A teaches them —
Elder A. Biathar comes from Watervliet to this place, with a load of Sisters on a Visit, It is the first time he has been to this place since Mothers decease —

W 29th Theodore Leong comes in to the garden to work Giles and Orren takes turns about supplying his place upon the farm. It is quite wet and rainy the greater part of the day —

T 30th Elder Abiathar and his load Visit here to day, We work some in the garden We have again this afternoon quite a heavy shower, the Earth is quite wet —

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F 1st Joseph Baker, Father has come after him to go and see his mother.

now living at New York, he says she is sick. The Boy is not bound therefore we cannot hold him by law —
Benjamin, L. goes to Albany and Troy — The weather quite warm with frequent showers. Theodore L. goes to the great garden to work Orren and the rest of the Boys work helping the farmers hoe potatoes — I work some in the garden —

S 2nd Joseph Babe, Senr comes from the Springs this morning and takes his son Joseph, contrary to the Boys will and contrary to ours. he says he shall send him back again, but we believe It is a contrived plan to get the Boy and keep him — There is ~~two~~ 3 of our Brethren goes to Canaan to help raise the addition to James Farnhams dwelling House we have but a light sprinkling of rain to day, the least that has been any day for some time —

Theodore goes to the great garden, Orren
and the smaller Boys work hoeing per-
tatoes this forenoon, this afternoon
in the garden — For three weeks past
the weather has been extremly wet
M 4th Theodore works in the great garden
Giles and some of the smaller
boys work hoeing pertatoes, I
with the remainder of the Boys
work in the garden, The weathe
r is quite warm and sultry —
T 5th Garret K Lawrence sets out
for New-York. We gardners
all work in the garden, Weather
fine and warm —
W 6th The weather is quite wet and
rainy the fore part of the day
Nothing done in the gardens —
two of the large Boys and I work
helping clean the Meeting House
The tinning of the great House
roof commenced last Monday

T 7th Peter Long works in the great
garden, Theodore works at mowing
Giles and the rest of the Boys
works in the garden —
I go to hunt up some straw —
The weather is quite warm —
and pleasant with a light shower
towards evening —
John Dean, accompanied by 3
Sisters (viz) Selah D, Lecta B
and Adazila P, sets out for
Providence, the two Sisters last
mentioned are in a low state of
health

F 8th It is quite showery by spells
thro the day, All our Boys work
at the great garden between showers
I engaged several load of straw
yesterday, David T, goes this after
noon after one of them, Nothing
done about the hay to day —
Amos S, went upon the hill

to help fix their spinning ginn yester
day morning, he returns about
noon to day — Garret L also
returns about noon to day and
brings the said Boy, Joseph Babe
home with him —
We pick the first mess of cucum
bers to day for the Family, the
first mess of string beans was
picked yesterday, tho they migh
t have been picked sooner —
S 9th We work fixing a grape Arbour
at the Bishop lot we have a ver
y heavy shower, towards night —
M 11 I go after a load of straw this fore
noon, this afternoon I work in
the garden with the small boys
all the large boys are out at
haying — Weather pleasant —
T 12 James Allen a boy in the first
Order about 10 years of age runs
away, he is advertised one cent

reward, and they are glad to get rid of him so. Our business goes on as usual, Weather good—

W 13 I go after straw— The Ministry return from Watervliet— They bring word, that Father Job and his dos left there for home yesterday morning, in a comfortable state of health— I go this afternoon to carry a couple Sisters out a little way for their health, Good hay weather—

T 14th I go after straw this morning— About 3 o'clock or a little after there is a distressing accident befalls one of the Brethren in the first Order (viz) Israel Hammond, it occurd in consequence of his falling from a load of hay, as he was binding the pole broke and precipitated him head first on to the ground, the back bone

a little below the neck, the physicians say is so badly injured, they think it hardly possible for him to recover — we have a light sprinkling of rain this afternoon —

F 15 I set out for Stockbridge, and Lenox — The Brethren cut the barley yesterday There is no haying done to day, the weather looks bad, but proves good, Israel still survives, but we have but little hopes of his recovery —

S 16 The boys help the farmers get out dung for composting, I work some in the garden Weather rather wet and lowery —

M 17 The weather looks so unfair, it is thought best not to mow much grass to day. some of our young Brethren this afternoon go to Whitings pond for recreation &c — The Boys go after raspberries this afternoon — In the forenoon they ~~work~~ work in the great garden — Sister Anemeath opens a gift to us last evening, that is to hate our old natural affections and labor out of them —

T. | 19th | Weather clear and pleasent, Our Brethren are mowing the gutter in the Denning lot, Sarah Ann Lewis takes her lodgings at the sick room Room, Second House, She has been quite unwell for several days, can eat nothing without throwing it up again — We understand It is thought best by the Ministry and Elders, for this Young Man, that is now in this Order, (viz) Milton Robinson, to remain here, not think of returning back to his native land, South Union Kentucky —— his retiring place has been In the Deacons Room, Since he has been In this Family. But now he will Shift, and retire In the Chamber Brethren South Room, For he is now taken in as A member of the Family, To come under the Order, regulation and government of the Church —

W. | 20 | I work some in the garden, Weather

quite warm and pleasant untill about 3
P.M. when we have quite a shower
The Brethren work at the hay as usual
I help the Brethren mow a little for
the first time this Season ——

T 21st We generally take our sythes this
morning and cut down the grass, As the
weather looks good, we finish the mead
ow below the Barn, and mow considerable
of what is left in the Deming lot.
I work at the hay thro the day, togeth
er with all the Boys. we are driven
from the field of labor about 6 o'clock
P.M in consequence of a shower, there
is great deal of good hay out some of in
the cock and some of it spread on the ground

F 22 Amos S. Philemon S, Sally Lewis. Han
nah F. Mary S. and Pheba S. go after
whortleberrys up in Stephen Town
poor luck, return with but few we are
10 days to soon —— Phillip C. takes a
puke this afternoon, Sarah Ann gets

no better — The Brethren clear the meadow below the barn of hay — The weather has been beautiful thro the day —

S 23rd I stayed with Phillip last night he is very much distressed till near morning — The brethren get in some hay before breakfast — and put what hay there is down in the cock The weather proves to be somewhat wet and rainy, I stay with Phillip and so on — It is at present quite a time of sickness in the Church — John Dean, and those Sisters that have ben with him to Providence return home this afternoon, their health improved I understand —

M 25th I go after a squirrel for Sarah Ann we hope she is a little better, for she eats a small peice of trout this morning, and keeps it down, this is the first food that She has taken

for several days, that she was able to retain any length time in her stomach —
Our Brethren finish their upland mowing — We have a light shower this afternoon, that wetches considerable of our hay spread upon the ground —
The summer complaint increases among us, for now while I am writing one hour after bed time, Giles A, is taken a vomiting, at a powerful rate, —

T 26th Very poor hay weather, wet and showery. Our sick, remain about so, no worse however there is some new cases coming on. Philip C, goes to, carry Sally Thomas
S,P,B out a little way this afternoon for her health, the weather becomes pleasant towards night, and quite warm. —

W. 27th I go upon the hill this forenoon of an errand, The Brethren finish geting in the hay here to home, and mow some this forenoon in the swamp, The weather has been fine and pleasent thro the day, the first for some time —

July 1831. Joana Vining took an Emetic, yesterday afternoon, and continued to vomit till near midnight, and of course is very sick to day, Sarah Ann, remains about so—

T 28th Giles Avery, takes an Emetic this morning, the rest of our sick are a little better we hope. The weather is so bad, that it is impossible, to cary on haying to any advantage, therefore we shall lay by untill there comes good weather— Chrales S and David T goes to Lenox after some sand. frequent showers all day or pretty much— I work some in the garden, the Boys hoe the onion bed over—

We are at present visited With a strange disorder. It has been thought advisable by our physicians, to give several, an Emetic, they would commence puking and continue puking, straining, and gaging hour after hour untill it seem'd as tho

July 1831. they were tareing all their internal machinery out, their eyes and skin turning as yellow as saffron. and for days together would loathe the very sight of any food, if they could get courage to swallow a little, it was quite sure of being quickly sent back again. Some have been in this kind of a State for days, and we are affraid they will be for weeks—

The Elders feel a gift for us to pray for health and good weather, accordingly we all unite in the gift this evening. and the gift is to pray without a doubt. believing all things will be so, according as our faith is, so it will be unto us—

F 29th I work in the garden, All that are able, and can are to work at the hay in the swamp— According as our Prayers was last evening so it has been fulfill'd unto us, the sick are all better this morning. and the weather is pleasent and beautiful—

July. 1831. Jethro Turner works in this Sumer
seting window glass for the great House
Amos S works in part of the time—
The Elder brother William Porter
is to work seting glass here to day—
S 30th Weather remains good, All our sick
folks ride out a little bit this morning
The Boys generally go with the
Brethren in the swamp, I work in
the garden— This afternoon the wind
comes strong from the south, however
it has been good weather to make hay
thro the day I have been triming
and seting in order our sweet water
Grapes Vines—
I understand that the hired workm
en finish Clapboarding the great House
this day, and the masons have got up
considerable with the chimneys—
1831 Mo 1st William Fitch, a man rising
August. of thirty years of age, who has been
living In the First Order, goes to

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the world, he leaves the Office about 9 A.M., he put a letter into Jonathan's hands, for the purpose of requesting him to be at Tildens by Eleven oclock, and there they would affect a Settlement This is the third time that he has made the like choice. We think undoubtedly this must be the closeing scene with him, as it respects a privilege among Believers—

Our Brethren and Boys principly go in the swamp to haying— I work In the garden some, We have a gentle shower this afternoon, Our sick are gradually recovering—

T 2.nd The weather is quite unsettled, there has been considerable thunder, with frequent ouds of rain. Our Brethren have been a mowing some, as dull as the weather looks, We gardeners help pick the pickels this morn -ing, or cucumbers for pickels, more propperly part of us work in the garden, and part

August. 1831. at the hay mowing and so forth. Eliza A has been unwell for several days, they commenced Doctorin to day, She appears to be coming down with the same disorder that the rest have had, and have in good degree regained their health —

W^d 3rd It was quite rainy this forenoon This afternoon, the clouds break away and the Brethren go to haying — The weather is quite warm and sultry — Our cucumbers vines have been struck with a rust, which has litterally ruined the greater part of the vines —

F 4th The weather has been quite singular for a considerable length of time It is the next thing to an impossibility to get our hay in at all, much more without being injured badly — It has been quite a passable hay day — The Sun had a very singular appearance this morning, and also to night occasioned by the thick hais and fogg

August. 1831. between us and it. Its appearence is much like burnish'd silver — I with some of the little Boys stay to home and work in the garden, and do up the neſsessary about home, and so on ——

F 5th There has a load of our Brethren, and Sisters gone after whortleberries, (viz) Hiram R, A. N. Betsy C, Rachel V. Sally S, Rhoda B. The weather has been good this day. Our Brethren are driving the busineſs of haying as fast as poſsible. I go at the hay this afternoon, Three of the little Boys work with Daniel M, in the great garden. Our whortleberry folks have just returned, they have made a paſsible days work, as far as I can learn ——

S 6th The weather is quite temperat and pleasant. I think we are have for the week past been prosper'd in our busineſs to a good degree. Charles S begins to cradle the Oats — We gardners all have been to work at the hay, there is but little out, to stand over the Sabbath ——

August. 1831. Israel H: remains about so, no better in reality as I know of. Jethro T— has been quite poorly fo some days past. of late he has raised considerable blood, he suspened buisness pretty much, tho not entirely shut up—

M.— 8th " Our Brethren went to mowing this morning all that were able. H R. and C S, to cradling oats, I work about home, and get some straw to make the Boys some hats and so on— It began to rain about 3 oclock this afternoon, so that the Brethering leave the hay and come home, it is principly in the cock—

T. 9th It has been raining powerfully the greatest part of the day, also the greater part of last night, and it is now pouring down in torrents while I am, writing 7 oclock in the evening— Jethro T. has had a severe turn this morning spitting blood—

August 1831. The physicians have given him a portion of calomel, which, we hope, will make him well— I have been setting glass the greater part of this day, Giles has been teachin the Boys, Our little brooks begin to overflow their banks——
Charles S, and Orren H, goes to Pittsfield this morning after a load of brick—

W 10. I work in the shop setting glass Our Teams go after sand, some of the Brethren begin again, this afternoon to work in the hay, and harvest field,

T 11th Again passible weather for hayen all our hay that is cut, has been got in to the Barn, to day— I work some in the garden hoeing——

F 12th The Brethren turn their whole force to the Oat field to day cuting and stacking. I watched with Isreal H. last night he is no better, remains helpless and in great distress, we hope ere long he will be released from his misery—
Jethro just begins to get about some—

August 1831. The rest of our weakly ones are about so, some are a little better, and some are no better that I know of —

S 13th We finish securing the oats, get done in good season, The weather is quite warm and pleasant —

M 15th The weather has been excelent for making hay. Sarah Ann, is reconfined with the same complaint in her stomach for which she has been shut up but a short time previous. The weather is intensly warm —
The last of the great House chimneys was finished last Saturday —

T. 16th We have all been at the hay, Weather fine, but quite warm We came up from the swamp this evening, take supper half past 7 and some later —

W 17th All hands at the hay as usual, We hire a Man about noon this day by the name of Simon Thorn —
The weather is good, but very warm —

August. 1831. Sarah Ann remains about so not better much better or worse, Isreal is about the same that he has been, for several weeks

T. 18th. The weather is so warm, that the mercury has stood now for several days at 85 in the shade. Our Brethren have been driving the haying buisness now for 4 or 5 days past to the full extent of their strength —
I begin to get out the cucumber seeds and cut the lettuce seed, and so on —

F. 19th. I understand the Brethren have nearly or quite finished mowing. They commence building a stack, west side of the brook south part of the meadow. Our Barns are nearly full

S 20th. We have finished the stack, and cleared the meadow of hay, save about 40 cocks There has been considerable thunder this afternoon, and a few drops of rain, but nothing to injure the buisness of haying —
Sarah Ann remains very sick, She sends a request to the Family this evening desiring to be remembered in their prayers,

August. 1831. The weather has been uncomfortably warm for several days past—

M 22^d Our Brethren have finishd geting in the remainder of the hay and Oats— we may now consider our haying and harvesting done— I work some in the garden, mow the salmon Radish The two shoemakers have gone into the shop at their business, Our hired man commenced diging muck this morning.

T 23^d Giles, A. and 3 of the Boys cut onion seed at the great garden. I with some of the Boys help cut our turnip Radish seed— Benjamin, with Theodore's help cuts a peice of Radish in the swamp. It has been quite rainy In the after part of the day— so that business has been much obstructed— I understand the outside of the Great House is finish,d for this Season, the stagings are all down. Our hired Man finishes his work here—

August. 1831. It has been and still is a time of considerable weakness of body in the Church, some heavy sickness. Israel H. remains helpless as ever. Weather quite warm—

W. 24th Our Brethren have been invited to go and help the first Order finish haying, they accordingly have been to day. As to us gardners, some of us work to home geting out cucumbers seeds, and some go to cut onion seed in the great garden—

The weather is warm and pleasant—

We have no Meeting this evening in consequence of the Brethren being out late. It is thought best by the Ministry and Elders to commence Meetings again on Monday evenings, this practice has been left for near or quite a year—

T 25th It has been quite rainy the forepart of this day. There is but little business out—

Giles B. and I visit the school this afternoon, find all matters under a blessing, according to our understanding—

August. 1831. Those that have been weak are gradually recovering their strength, Sarah Ann is some better at present ——

F 26th We have been to work in the garden — We understood about noon this day there was a Sergeant about, warning the Brethren to Training. About a quarter past 2 this afternoon we were visited by a severe Thunder storm, the wind was powerfull and the rain came down in torrents — The forwardness of the season is worthey of remark in this place, The produce of our gardens in general have been ripe for some time — near one fortnight earlyer than common

S 27th I cut onion seed in the great garden The Ministry went to Watervliet last Thursday. Giles, and the small Boys work in the garden. Weather pleasant, but cool, to what it has been ——

Mo 29th There has 3 of us invalids, procured certificats from the Surgeon of the company, to which we should belong

August. 1831. if we would but Train, the rest who are liable continue their residence in Massachusetts. We gardeners cut onion seed in the forenoon, This afternoon we have been helping thresh out the Radish seed that Benjamin has been raising, we finish threashing — Our Ox team together with the several hands has been helping the first Order get up their hay, weather pleasant, but cool ——

T 30th We commence thrashing our Salmon Radish, weather good for business, Our Brethren are cutting rowing, or at last have begun — The First Order have this day finished their haying ——

W. 31st We have cleaned up our Salmon radish, And thrashed out the scarlet Turnip, Benjamin helps us — There has been a load of our Brethren and Sisters, after Princess pine ——

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1st Th. We finish cleaning up our Radish seed, we have two bushel and a half of salmon, radish seed, and one bushel and a half of turnip —
We pull and get in our white onions have James Haringtons Horse and Waggon to get them in with —
The Girls School broke up yesterday

2nd F. There has a load of our Brethren and Sisters been after Elder berries to make wine — The rest of us gardners have been pulling onions, and about other work, Benjamin, with the help of two Boys finishes cleaning up the Radish seed that he has been raising, he has two bushel and a half of scarlet Radish seed —
The weather has been cloudy thro the day, but no rain — There is at this present time several of our Sisters low in health, quite —

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and some of the Brethren are not able
to attend to much hand labor —

3rd. S. I have been faning up Radish seed
The weather has been quite wet and
rainy the greater part of the day. —

5th. M. The Boys work pulling onions, and
finish them, Isreal Hammond rides
out, on the hand waggon, into the great
garden, the waggon was drawn by one
of the Brethren, and the great chair
steadyed by another, and behind follow
ed a procession of Sisters, singing
beautiful songs — Our Brethren
hav been mowing rowing, The weather
has been pleasent and cool —
We finish cleaning the Radish seed fit
for market — We also wash out the
cumbers seed ——— Sarah Ann rem-
ains quite low in health —

6th. T. Benjamin L, and three Sisters rides
out a little way, and return by the
hill Family and spend the remainder

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of the day in visiting, the Sisters were as follows, Permelia D, Sally S. Sarah L. We gardeners, have all been to work at the great garden, clearing off weeds— Weather more cold and windy—

7th W The Boys all work at the great garden this forenoon, this afternoon they have been to hoe in our garden I have had the old mips to do about 3 hours ploughing to day in the garden— The weather has been quite passible for business. Sweat remains about so—

8th T. There has been but little business done out doors this day, on account of its being somewhat rainy, Some of the Boys work throwing the hay dung out of the yard, and soon, the res at choares— David T returned yesterday from Albany for which he set out for the day before—

9th F Amos S, Hiram R, and Arba N— goes have been cuting bushes in the gay meadow, The farmers to work

September 1831. on the follow down by the Gristmill — we gardners have been at our business Weather, some windy cloudy and cool, I understand the methodist have commenced a camp Meeting, in the woods, at the south end of Whitings pond, it is to hold 8 days from last Wendsday —

10th S I go with the Boys to whitings pond for an outlet — The weather is good —

12th M We have cut and got in 157 bushels of onions, with the help of Adonijah and Noah, besides us gardners — Miles Beach and Johnson Shapley sot out this afternoon for Saratoga Springs, for their health, weather fine,

13th T. We finish cuting and geting in the good onions, I borrow a pare of horses of the Second Family to get them in with this afternoon — There was 134 bushels of Yellow, and 166 of Red, and 40 of white beside 35 bushels of small ones — In all 375, — 340, are for seed —

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The weather is cool and pleasant, right for business, all hands now in business—

14th W. We clear'd our onion this forenoon— Benjamin L and Milton R set out this morning for Tyringham for a visit— The Boys work in the garden diging stone and geting off weeds, Weather cool and pleasant, but no frosts as yet— The Ministry have return'd this afternoon from Watervliet in midling good health.

15th T. I work making a scaffold in the Sch-ool House cellar, for the purpose of keeping onions this winter— when the weather will admit the Boys work in the garden diging stone and geting off weeds, and so on— It has been wet, and raining the greater part of the day— The farmers finished sowing their rye yesterday, yesterday—

16th F. Our has been this day here and there in the garden some, and elsewhere— The weather raw and chilly— Nothing more of moment, that I have knowledge

September 1831. of, accept the arrival of Elder Jeremiah T from Port-Bay and a young believer with have him, they have been to New York to settle some buisness —

17th S. Orren H, helps Benjamin; The rest of us work in the garden some, and help the farmers pick up apples at the hatch lot — Elder Jeremiah T, and the young man with him from Port-Bay come and pay us a short visit this afternoon towards night — The weather is quite cloudy and cool —

19th M Giles and Orren, goes to Brainards Bridge to scrape Broom Corn seed off, they will stay until wensday — I thrash out the lettuce seed, weather pleasant,

20th T I go out into Chatham, to see about some grape Vines, Peter L goes with me. The small Boys have been diging evin root for Garret K L Jethro T with a load of Sisters has ending out for releasment, weather pleasant and warm —

September 1831. all hands full business, It begins to be a little more healthy, than it has been,

21st W. Our Brethren have commenced laying over a piece of stone wall, fronting the road below the garden; Giles and Orren return from the corn business. I with one of the Boys commence laying out and diging the post holes, for the grape trelises and so on ——

22nd T. We &c have been drawing some coal dust to put around our grape vines — Orren goes to work in the shop — Adonijah, David T., A. H. and R. B. rides out for health and so on, weather quite windy and raw, likely for rain,

23rd F. Three of us gardners have been upon Amoses mountain to cut some posts for the use of training grapes vines — but we were unable to stay long on the account of the rain, which has been considerable long in the midle of the day — The Deacons have put off

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our Old brown horse, that was got last spring, for a pare of 4 year old greys they have not yet been given up to the Family— Elderess Ruth and Sister Asenath have been visiting the Sisters in this Family to day— The Boys work at diging post holes.

24th. S. We gardners work diging posts holes. Jonathan W. delivers those grey horses that were bought yesterday, for the use of this Family— The weather mild and pleasant for the Season, we have had but two light frosts yet.

26th. M. We get out the summer squash seed and work some diging post holes and other business, weather cool and cloudy

27th. T. It rained quite powerful the forepart of last night— Giles work at the First Order, helping about the seed—

I have understood the evening of the 17th of this month, the Elder brother John informed his Family, that it was thought best to make some change in the family lot of Deacons and Deaconesses—

September 1831. There has no Brother been appointed since Israel met with an accident which deprives him of all use — Accordingly molly Smith is released, And Edward Fowler, a young man rising of 30 years of age, who has for a few years past been foreman upon the Farm, is now called to be a help in the lot of Family Deacons And, Samanthy Fairbanks, a Sister not quite 30 is called to be a help in the Deaconesses line opposite —— The first charge of affairs upon the farm now devolves upon Daniel Bowler, a man about 27 years of age —

28th W. Giles works at the seed shop puting up seeds and soon, The Boys attend to their study this forenoon a[s] it is quite rainy - it has cleared away some this afternoon, Orren is at work fixing a pertition up in the Boys Room — Benjamin & L took our two odd horses Bay and Black past week to take care of this fall and winter

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coming, they are to be for Family horses to do the milling and other choares necessary.

29th T. We have this day been generally engaged picking up the apples, for the first time this season — Charles S. together with Abigail M., Patience B., and Joanna V. rides out for releasement — Benjamin L. goes after straw — We have picked up rising of 400 bushels of apples this day —

30th F. We begin to get a little dung on to the garden 4 load in number — Charles and Benjamin both go after straw, with two teams — We have finished picking up the apples this afternoon — Jethro commenced making brooms yesterday. John Dean brings us another load of Broom Corn this evening — The weather to day has been more pleasant.

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1st S. Giles has been to work at the great garden the smaller boys go to digging evin root in the swamp. Our teams go after straw

October 1831. and pumpkins — 5 of our Brethren go to the raising of a Barn at the North House, weather midling pleasant —

3rd M. We gardeners go after posts upon Amoses mountain, Philip goes with the ox team, some of them are for fence, and some are for grape vines to run on — The weather is quite pleasant till almost night, when we have a shower —

4th T. Giles A, has been to work at the great Garden, The rest of us generally great and small have been to work at the pertatoes — High wind, with some scuds of rain, ———

5th W. David Taylor a young man about 28 years of age, who has had a privilege here in the Church for 11 years, this morning makes known to his Elders, that his intention is to withdraw from believers and go to the World — accordingly his things are picked out, and carried to the Office this evening, he left here

October 1831. about 4 oclock this afternoon, to go to his Fathers to stay over night—from thence he lays out to go on westward, thus has he finish,d his race, as it respects a privilege in this Church—

Giles works puting up seeds, The small boys go after chesnuts, Orren cut his wrist two days ago, so that he is disenabled for buisness. I learn from Brother Rufus to day, that Elder Ebenezer is quite feeble in so much he feels concern,d about him, he has been sick somthing over a week, I went this morning into the Broom shop and expect to work there untill I regain my health in some measure, It rain,d powerfully last night and some this morning, the weather has been cloudy with some wind— &c &c &c.—

6th T. The Brethren have generally been Diging pertatoes, The weather is windy cold and unpleasant—

Giles has been at the seed shop—

October. 1831. We come together this evening before meeting time, and sing some new Hymns. go to meeting and labor sharp

7th. F. The Brethren finish diging the pertaters, we have had a midling crop The weather is midling pleasant —

8th. S. It has been a day for a general turn out to geting chesnuts, I go upon Amoses mountain after posts, also get some nuts. It begins this evening to rain.

10th. M. Jethro T, Phineas G, and, P S left home this moning, bound for Hins dale after pipe stems, As to the weather it has been quite rainy all day —

11th. T. Horace H and Giles A, with the main part of the other Boys have been after chesnuts, for such Brethren an sisters as are not able to get for themselves, they have got near one bushel and a half — The pipe stem company returns this afternoon poor success on account of high water in

October 1831 the swamp, and the steady rain that has been since they left home —
The weather has been foggy and misty the greater part of the day.

12th W. Giles with the rest of the Boys began this morning to wind up the white onions
I have been to work in the Broom shop —
John Dean and Charles Crossman sets out for Buffalo this morning —
We hear this evening that Samuel Pease the Deacon in the First Order at Watervliet, Deceased last Saturday —
The weather is cloudy and cold, —
Amos S, has been making a new machine for turning broomhandles he sets it to work this day — Elder Ebenezer remains quite low in health —

13th T. The Boys work at winding onions the forepart of the day. the after part gathering Winter apples. The weather is pleasant and cool. Luther Copley has undertaken to finishe off the broom

October 1831. handles ready for winding. Jethro, and I continue to work in the shop at the broom business. The Deacons are in quite a hurry for some to carry to York —

12th F. Weather and business is pretty much the same, as it has been for a day or two past — rather more pleasant if any thing —
The Elder brother, and Daniel have been for about a fortnight past to work at the Great House a larthing, and still continue —

15th S Giles, and the small Boys, gather in the Beets, and other roots for winter use, after this is done they work gathering winter apples. I work at the broom business. The weather is very pleasant,

17th M Giles, A with the other Boys begin to set the posts at the Bishop lot, for the Grape trelises, Our Sisters pick the quinces this afternoon, Sister Aseneath is here, and helps pick some also —
I am in the shop to work, weather very fine indeed for this time of year,

October 1831. I have been inform'd this day that John Bacon, who has been their Pedlar on the hill for some time is going to Canaan to live with Abram. He am offerrate as a Pedlar in that Family and so on —
We hear to day that Elder Ebenezer is a little easier —

18th T. Giles, with the other Boys work geting dung on to the garden — they get on 12 loads of yard dung The weather remains quite pleasant

19th W. We gardeners have all been geting out dung, carry 8 loads of yard dung on to the garden, and 6 loads of Hog dung upon the onion bed. The first Order put 7 loads of Hog dung upon the onion bed — Jethro T. and Peter L. goes with Deacon Stephen, down to Peabodys after Broom Corn, 1300 weight —
There was quite a striking circumstance happened this morning in the First

October 1831. Order about 9 oclock. A Young Sister about 23 years of age, by the name of Sarah Knight. Decease'd quite sudden she was in her usual health, and had but a short time previous to her Death, been observing to some of the Sisters how well she felt, She dropt down while she was at the Boys Dwelling Room puting some clothes in Order, and was not known to breathe afterwards, It is about 4 years Since she believe'd and was consider'd a faithful good Believer, beloved by all.

The weather has been the day past, windy and considerable cool ——

hill We have let our good friends upon the hill have about 50 bushels of winter apples, they have been gathering them to day. their Orchards were so badly injured by the hail last season, that they have borne but little this ——

20th T Jonathan W, set out this morning

October 30 for New-York, Horrace H. has gone from here with the grey colts to help carry out the lugage. There has 3 of the Hill Sisters been down to day helping us pick up apples, we have been generally out and have finished gathering all our apples. The weather has been quite pleasant.——

It has been for some months a time of considerable sufferings in the Church, more than common, in things both outward and inward.—— Trueworthy Heath one of the Deacons at New Enfield, N. H. S. arrives at the Office this evening.—

The Elderbrother David M. from Watervliet also arrived here this afternoon Elder Ebenezer is no better.——

31st F. We gardners have been seting trellis posts for our grapes vines. We have dinner at half past 11 oclock throughout the Society this day, In order that we may be ready to attend the Funeral of our Beloved Sister, who suddenly deceased

October 1831. last wensday morning, about 8 oclock —
It is thought best to attend the Funeral
at the Meeting House, in consequence of
there not being any other convenient place
As there is many of the World here to
work, who have requested a privilege to
attend the Funeral, It is thought best
seeing the Meeting is to be held at a
Publick place, and the Father, Brother —
and Sister of the deceased living at the North
House, to give a general liberty for all in
the Society who feel a desire to attend;
and as many of the world as may have
a feeling so to do. There was considerable
speaking — The Meeting was very suita-
ble for the occasion, the procession to the
grave was the largest that has ever been
in this place since my remembrance, and
that has been twenty years, there there
was one song sung at the Grave, and
some speaking; quite sollemn —
While in the course of our Meeting we

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all kneeled down, and Prayed if it be the Lords will, that our good Elder Ebenezer might be restor,d to health—

As the Death of the affermentioned Sister was quite uncommon, So likewise has been the Funeral.—

23rd S We gardeners have been seting trellis posts in the garden, The weather is quite pleasant with a southwest wind, The Deacon returned from Hudson last evening, with a load of clams.—

24th M It has been quite rainy the greater part of the day, insomuch there has been but little out buisness done. The Boys attend their schooling— Elder Ebenezer remains about the same, as he has been for several days— It has stopt raining, and become clear sky about Sun down.

25th T The Brethren begin to heap the wood On the Mountain. Giles works in the garden with the smaller Boys geting off weeds. I work in the Broom shop.

October 1831. Elder Ebenezer, I understand is a little better. The weather passible for business,

26th W. Giles and Peter L, help the Brethren pile wood on the mountain, weather pleasant for Business —

27th T, The Boys work in the garden, and soon, Orren has been to work in the shop steady for some time past —

28th F. The Brethren finished drawing the logs together yesterday. To day they commence making cider — The Boys work in the garden — Elder Ebenezer is a little better I have been to work at the Brooms the main part of the time, for two or three weeks past — weather pleasant and cool —

29th S We gardeners dig some holes at the East end of the dairy House to set out some Grape Vines, we also trim our vines in the garden and bury some cutings,

31st Mo The weather is quite lowery and wet,

October 1831. however we get some heavy stone off of the garden in the forenoon, in the afternoon we set some grape vines at the east end of the dairy House.
I understand the Physicians look upon Elder Ebenezer in quite a dangerous situation yet, still we have hopes of his recovery; for we know not how to spare him.
The First Order eat in their House kitchen, to day noon for the first time since it was repaired, or built over anew —

November 1st 1831. Giles has been to the great garden to help them save their Cabbages for Winter, I with the rest of the Boys have got in our Cabbage, we put part in the Cellar, and the rest turn the heads downwards in the garden, a new method. This afternoon I have trimming the grapes vines at the Bishop lot, the weather passible, Elder Ebenezer is some better, but gain quite slow —

November 1831 Frederick Wicker, with the the Elder. (100)
Sisters from the First Order at Water
vliet, arrived at the Office last monday
afternoon. —
2nd W. John Dodson, comes and helps us take
up the thorn hedge we have had
in the garden, for we have given
it to him to get rid of it, I set some
out some gooseberries of various kinds.
Benjamin returns from Kinderhook.
Our, Farmers finish grinding apples,
3rd T. Peter L. and I have been upon Amoses
mountain after some poles, for the use
of the grapes, Giles works fixing a drean
round the East end of the dairy House,
this afternoon we have been buring
our sweet Water Grape, I have
got some slips this day of Hull and
Bentley, the sweet water, and the
Purple French grape — Some of
the small Boys have been spreading
dung in the garden. — Our Farmers

November 1831. finished off with making cider, this forenoon, this afternoon they kill the old Bull and soon, his weight was 1066 lb — We weighed our cheese last tuesday. we have made the season past 1500 lb. Calvin G Reed one of our Boys goes with Elder Calvin to Cheshire to see his mother, he is to be bound and soon — The weather for this day has been cool and cloudy.

4th F. We begin to plough our garden, we also finish burying our Vines, and put up two posts at the East end of the Dairy House for the Vines to run on, weather cool but pleasant. we dig and get in our Parsnips. —

5th S. I have been after some Grape Vines, at Hazzards, Handcock. Giles has been ploughing in the garden with the odd horses that Benjamin L drives Our Farmers are breaking up, for pertatoes. weather cool and pleasant. —

No November 1831.		The Elder brother David, Frederic W, and the two Sisters, set out for home this morning—
7th	M.	Giles, and some of the Boys pick over the small onions. I transplant some grape Vines. set out one vine North east of the Sisters spinshop, for the Elder Sister and Sally L— I go to the South mill to saw some timber this afternoon. The weather has been quite pleasant, for business
8th	T.	There was 7 of our Brethren set out for Washington this morning to cut timber, Giles, and Milton R, goes with the rest. We have learnt this day that Elder Ebenezer, was taken last evening with a violent ague fit about half past 5 oclock, the Physicians say they have but very little hopes of his recovery; however he has been a little easier to day. I work drawing some timber from the South mill

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and ploughing in the forenoon — This afternoon I have been fixing a load of onions to go to Albany to-morrow, The boys have begun to dig the post holes for the hog yard around the horse dung, the weather is pleasant. We also commence turning over our seed onions, we find they have have not dryed so well as we expected —

9th W Philemon Stewart, and Miles Beach have set out this morning, for Albany and Watervliet, they have business at Albany, and are going to Watervliet to inform the Brethren and Sisters that Elder Ebenezer is no better. The weather is pleasant —

10th Th Nothing uncomon has, this day taken place. The Elder brother David Miller and Elder brother David Hawkins arrived at the Office this evening from Watervliet, to see Elder Ebenezer —

11th F Our Brethren returned this afternoon

November 1831. from Washington about half past two oclock, they have been bless'd with good health and good luck, and kept a gift by having meetings every evening that they were gone — Philemon S and Miles B also return from Watervliet this evening about 7 oclock — It rained considerable hard the greater part of last night, to day warm and cloudy weather —

12th S The two Elderbrothers from Watervliet return home to day. Philemon and Giles work seting fence posts, west of the hors barn, Weather quite cool and cloudy. Elder Ebenezer is some better.

14th Mo It snowed a little last night and this morning, this is the first snow this season. Philemon, S, works in the forenoon making broom cord. Giles A — schools the Boys, in the forenoon — This afternoon we shell corn at the granery — The ground is muddy.

November 1831. and the weather unpleasant; growing cool— Elder Ebenezer we understand is some better— The Deacons buy us 15 bushels of turnips this afternoon.

15th T. We gardners have commenced geting our onions into the Cellar. The farmers have been upon Amoses mountain after wood for William Taylor— The First Order have been killing their hogs. Job, a hired man cuts his hand quite bad sticking a hog Weather quite cool, Northwest wind—

16th W. Elder Ebenezer is a little better. We finish geting in the onions— The weather has been quite cool thro the day.—

17th T. Our Brethren, and Teams, have been upon Amoses Mountain to cut and hawl timber, for the New Cowhouse, and addition to the Sheep Barn, for which they have got a grant to build next season. Philemon S, and Giles A, works fixing a

November 1831. fence round the west end of the Horse
Barn, to keep some hogs, to prevent
the dung from burning in winter.—
The weather has been quite Bluster-
ing and cold. We have coverd our pink
bed this day for winter,—

18th F. Our Brethren have killed their
winters Beef— Giles has been to mill
for the Hogs, and drawed two loads of
wood, and finishes ploughing the gard-
en— Philemon S finishes the
hog yard, and sty. and puts in three
Barrows. Elder Ebenezer is consider-
able better. The weather has been
quite pleasant thro the day.—

19th S Our Brethren have been upon Amoses
Mountain after timber, Philemon
S has been sawing at the North mill
Weather cloudy and cool.—

21st M Philemon S has been to Washington
to help cary over the Brethren, there
is 11 gone to cuting timber, expect

November 1831. to stay all the week. — Sally Smith went to the First Order to live this afternoon about 4 oclock. The weather has been quite pleasant thro the day

22nd T. To our suppрrise, when we arose this morning, we found quite a depth of snow on the ground, and still snowing very fast so that we have to commence foddering our Creatures, Our Brethren ar most by gone, so Philemon Theodore, and the Boys attend to the stock, it has snowed the greater part of the day and has again recommenced this evening very fast, so that the depth of snow now fallen, if it only lay light as it usually does in Winter, we judge would exceed two feet—

23rd W. Jonathan W. has been to Washington to carry some provision to our Brethren that are there at work, he has brought word this evening, that they are all well and rushing on with their business

November, 1831. they expect to return on Saturday—
Philemon and George C has been down
to Everest Store, he is butchering for
Barelling, and many of our folks want
more tripe, therefore we have been in
Company with Daniel Wood and
Luther Copley, and procured 15 for
this Family. The First Order the
two days previous procured about 35
from the same place, all we have
to pay for them is our trouble, and that
is something, for we have to be ready
there on the spot, with both hand
Barrow, and Wheel Barrow to recieve
them as fast as the Buchers take them
out, and wheel them about 30 rod thro
the mud and spash and pick them
and empty them, "Dear bought at"
that price, I think such weather
as this. I; P.S have, this evening, had
the missfortune thro carlessness somewhere
to scald the right side of my right foot

November, 1831. so as to unfit me for much business out doors for a day or two, the weather is very unpleasant, and the snow on Washington Mountain is 23 inches deep, it will average here, about a foot Elder Ebenezer is gradually recovering his health, and we are thankful for it.
Jonson S. has had the missfortune thro the same cause of the affore mentioned to cut his hand badly, with the wheel saw.
Nothing else of moment for the day.—

24th T. Nothing uncommon, We take care of the stock and soon, the snow is gradually melting away. Weather cloudy and uncomfortable. Elder Ebenezer I understand is not quite so well, he has this day taken an Emetic—

25th F. Benjamin L. has been fixing the watering tub, and drawing some old wood. weather a little more pleasant.

26th S. Benjamin L. and Philemon S. set out very earley this morning, for Washington.

November 1831.		after the Brethren. They all return between 12 and 1 this afternoon, safe and sound— The weather is quite cloudy and considerable thawy; with a Northwest wind also— sleighing poor; and wagoning as poor—
28th	Mo	It has this day been concluded for Giles A, to be wholy given up, to attend as an Assistant at the school, he has began this afternoon to help fix, As the school is commence on wedsday— Our Farmers have been fixing their Teams and sleighs, for the purpose of going to Washington; drawing logs— Warder Cresson has proved himself to be no friend to the cause of Christ, but an enimy: Elder Ebenezer is moderately gaining strength and health—
29th	T	Our Brethren set out for Washington this morning (Viz) Benjamin L Aaron B Charles S, Milton R. Phillip C, Theodore L & Arba N. their buisness is to draw logs to Gailards Mill—

November 1831. I have been helping the Sisters split some palm leaf for hats; The weather is quite cool, and windy, winters day, Jethro has been to work buzzing broom handles. And Amos at turning handles

30th W. The Boys school commenced this morning, The caretakers of the Children are all requested to come, and introduce the schollars, to their teachers, there is some of the Elders, from the out Families also atend. There was 60 Boys met there this day, and two or three more yet to come—
Philemon S. recommenced the broom business this afternoon—
The weather has been midling pleasant, but quite cool, thaws but little in the sunshine—
Elder, Ebenezer, still continues to gain

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1st Thu The business is going about as usual—

December 1831. The weather is growing colder, in so much, we this evening, spread some lining sheets over our cheese — Adonijah J. has been taking physic, for his lameness —

2nd F. The Thermometer stands this morning at 7 degrees above zero, it stands the same again this evening — We lost a fine lot of cooking pumpkins last night, they were in the wood, house chamber, all frozen solid this morning — Philemon S. has been making brooms yesterday and to day for home use — It is now excellent sleighing about here, it has thawed none to day —

3rd S. It has been good sleighing here for some time, and on a few miles east of us, the snow is between 2 and 3 feet deep, and not more than one mile and a half Northwest of us there is not enough to make any sleighing upon the road — The mercury stood about the same this morning, as yesterday morning — Brother Rufus I understand is quite

December 1831. unwell, insomuch he has been shut up for two or three days past—

Elder Ebenezer is moderately gaining as to his lameness, tis now a serious time of colds throughout the Church, and I might say, the whole Society,

Our Brethren returnd from Washington this afternoon about 3 oclock all well and hearty, have been prosperd in their business since they left home got down 150 logs to Galards mill with three Teams, one Ox, and two horse— John Dean, and Charles Crossman, returnd this afternoon between 4 and 5 oclock from their long and tedious journey to the West. We have layed down our Cheese this afternoon for Winter—

Hiram Rude has met with a bad accident this afternoon while helping the First Order roll wood, Jambd his little finger badly—

December 1831. This week past has been fine weather for business, cool and hardy —

5th " Mon This morning we awake and find very foul weather it snows quite fast and the wind blows very hard insomuch that It makes it very disagreeable, and it continued so the greatest part of the day, it was concluded last night, for the Brethren to go to Washington to day; but the weather this morning is almost discouraging however they are not discouraged yet but they begin about the middle of the forenoon to make ready for a start. and the following Brethren set off shortly after dinner Gideon. K. Charles. S. Philemon. S. Aaron. B. Milton. R. Philip Q. Theodore. Long. and leave the rest at home to get along the best way they can. The weather is so bad that it makes it very tedious for Cattle that are out at Stacks and have no hovel to lay under, therefore Horace and Giles go and fetch ours home, and put them in the barn —

December 6th Tues; 1831, Very clear and fair this morning and it looks quite likely for a fine day and we flatter ourselves with hopes that if this weather carryes the day we shall see our good Washington friends again before long. However we will wait in patience untill they return. As I before stated the weather looked very fine this morning and continued so thro the day and I think it is the first fair day we have had for nearly a fortnight and I dare say the Brethren are improving it to the best advantage Benjamin Lyon started this morning for Washington to help the Brethren draw out logs and to carry some more provisions &c &c

7th Wednes There is not any thing very particular to write about to day the Brethren are at work at their usual occupations in the shops &c Elder Brother told us this evening that we should have no meeting as to morrow is thanksgiving and we shall have meeting

December 1831. in the forenoon: as almost all of the singers are gone from home, and what is left are very hoarse; he told us that we could kneel down and pray; if we could do no more. The weather has been quite pleasant for the time of year and we are in hopes that it will continue. This day does not speak much for itself, and it is hard writing when there is nothing to write about.

8th Th. This day is a day appointed by the Governor of this State to be a day of thanksgiving and prayer and ~~they~~ the world attend to it in their way, likewise do we in ours. We have meeting in the forenoon as was spoken of last night and sing 3 hymns and 5 or 6 marches if our singers are chiefly gone from home: there was also considerable spoken. Elder brother mentioned that we was able to improve this day much better than the world of mankind were; as much better as our privilege is greater, he also expressed a desire that all would improve the time well and benefit by the opportunity, he also added that the world

December 1831. knew of nothing more to be thankful for but
their temporal blessings, but we have the
Gospel the true Gospel of Christ and of Mother
which will save every soul that strictly walks
thereing. In the afternoon the Brethren
all both great and small attend to cleaning
up the shops and other dirty places and doing
other still work in the shops and barn and
we eat supper at 4 oclock and have a delicious
meal of thanksgiving turkey. The weather is
very fine and pleasant all day beautiful sleigh
ing in most of the places about here for
for the time of year, and it is well improved
I do assure you.

9th Fri. To day brings about but a little worth mention
ing I think I can only add that the weather is very
pleasant for the season it is moderate Winter
weather and a fine time for hauling wood and
timber. Noah is quite sick and lame and
has been so for two days past: but he is quite un
willing to have much assistance now except
when he cannot do without it.

December 10th S. The brethren that have been at Washington
1831. return home this afternoon about 2 O clock
they have got the timber for the barn all ~~drawn~~
~~and~~ drawn down to Gailards mill ready for
sawing, and have had a very agreeable time
as to weather and sleighing.
Noah is not much if any better than he was
yesterday but is still unwilling to be waited
upon much. The family in general I believe
are very much afflicted with colds and Owen H
has been shut up ~~the~~ week past. he complains of a
pain in his side and has not been well for some
time previous to his being shut up. The rest
of the family are able to keep about as yet.
The weather has been quite pleasant this week
for the ~~season~~ —

12th M. The Brethren have been generally enga-
ged preparing to kill hogs to morrow, The
weather is quite cold but pleasant for
business. The sleighing is good as can be —

13th T. We have killd our hogs. no one has had the
misfortune to get hurt in any way.

December 1831. altho it has been very cold so that the water would freeze and make it quite slippery Weather clear.

14th W. Constant has given up the charge of the Pork, in consequence of his many infirmities therefore, A S and P S turn in and salt stuff in the forenoon; This afternoon we attend to choping link meat. finish about dark— The weather is beautiful for winter—

15th T. A S and P S assisted this morning about mixing the link meat. P S set off this day about noon, with Edward Fowler for Hinsdale, after pipe stems. The sausages are all made. The weather beautiful— There has a Brother arived here this evening from Canterbury. by the name of Levy Stephens. bringing the Sollemn news of our Beloved, and their Beloved Father Job's Death. He Departed this Life on the 5th ins) at a quarter before 12, P M, without a struggle or a groan, He went to bed about 10 oclock in his usual health. about 11 he began

December 1834. to feel considerably distressed for Breath. Elder Benjamin W. and the Sisters arose, and called their Physician, who administered some medicine, but to no affect. before he breathed his last he was distinctly heard, to repeat the following words. (Remember Me) Thus has terminated the mortal existance, of the last of Our Spiritual Parents, Established by Father Joseph and Mother Lucy—

The Elder broth. David M. and Freegift W. also arived at the Office this afternoon from Watervliet. I have this day understood that John Dean, was last Sabbath day evening, appointed to live in the Office as a Trustee. it has not yet been publickly made known in this part of the Church—

16th F Our Farmmers have commenced drawing wood Edward and Philemon return with some pipe stems this evening— weather begins to grow tedious with a cold south wind. We this evening read the letter, that was brought from Canterbury specifying the perticulars relating to

December 1831 — Fathers Death, and Funeral, also the feelings, of the People upon this occasion in general,

17th S — It snowed about two inches last night and this morning. about the midle of the forenoon the wind changed in to the Northwest, and the remainder of the day has been quite cold and blustering, to tedious to be out much.—

19th Mo. — A S, B L, and P S, have been to help the Farmers, run the logs off of the Mountain down the sluice way, however we have made but a poor out at it, in consequence of the snow being so deep. Levi Stephens, I understand, has been here on a visit to day and stayed nearly half an hour, however there has but very few of the Brethren had a chance, even to see his face, this much, would have certainly been agreeable if it had been so ordered— The weather has been calm and comfortable for buiness,

20th T — We have finished sluicing the logs down the Mountain, and a tedious choar it has been, for we have had them to draw

December 1831 by hand a good part of the way, however we have been prospered, so that no one has got hurt. The weather is considerable cold but quite favorable for business.

Orren H has been for some time a good deal out of health. insomuch he is not fit for any hard business, therefore it is thought best for him, at preasant, to go in to the broom-shop to sizing Corn. he commences this day.

Noah W. has been quite lame in his back now for more than a week past, so that he is confin'd to his room. neither has he been able to lay down upon his bed for some time. nothing more of moment.

21st W. Philemon S. begins to work at the broms.

Levi Stephens set out for home yesterday morning. Our Brethren are drawing wood. The weather was quite comfortable this morning, with a south wind, untill about the middle of the afternoon. when it changed into the northwest, and blew, with immence rappidity, accompanied with snow

December 1831. squalls. Elder Ebenezer is moderately recovering of his lameness — While in meeting this evening, the Elders make known to us, that the ministry feel the time has arrived for a general opening to be made throughout the Society, all are exorted to be honest and true to their own souls, keep nothing back that ought to be laid open — to get thro by Sabbath next.

22nd T. We shop workmen go and roll the wood at the mill this morning. The weather has been tediously cold and windy thro the day, several have froze their nose, and some their toes. The thermometer stood 4 degrees below zero this morning, and has not been above it any part of the day — notwithstanding the Sun has shown clearly.

23rd F. The mercury stood early this morning at 9 degrees below zero, however the weather has been much more comfortable for business, than it was yesterday, for there has been but little wind, and a bright Sun

December 1831. shine which caused the mercury to rise 17 degrees above Zero, a little after noon, towards evening the wind breezes up from the South. Our business has been pretty much the same as it was yesterday. Nothing remarkable has taken place to my knowledge.

24th S The weather this day has been very uncomfortable, in consequence of the rain, this is the first thaw we have had for more than 6 weeks - and this terminates towards evening. so that the sleighing about here is not yet ruined. Orren H fixes a place in the joiners shop for sizing corn. The rest of our shop business goes on as usual. It is a serious time of colds.

26th Mo The weather has been quite moderate thro' the day. The thermometer stood at noon 26 degrees above (Zero). The farmers are drawing the wood. Our mechanical business goes on about as usual. all in a prosperous way —

27th T The weather has been rather colder to day that it was yesterday. however

December 1831. it is fine for business, and business goes on
at a fine pace. We has this day taken
a Boy by the name of James Gilbert
11 years old the 15th of next February —
he has been living at Abrams, s about
two months. he came from Athens —
however it is not fully settled wether
we shall keep him or not. ——

28th W. The boy above mentioned, we have conclu
ded, to keep upon trial thro the season
of schooling, if he is a good boy this will
be his home, if not we are to return
him back to Canaan — The weather
has been quite stormy, and blustering
the mercury has ranged from 8
to 15 degrees above (zero) Theodore
Long, leaves the boys order, and goes
into the house to live. Philemon
S stayed with Noah last night
this is the the first time anyone
has stayed with him since he has
been shut up — James Long a

December 1831. Boy about 14 years of age fell from the great beams on to the barns floor last Saturday, he received no other injury, save a severe bump upon the floor, which made him a little lame for a day or two — Our Business goes on a usual, under prosperity —

29th T. Weather quite pleasant, the mercury stands as high as 30 above zero in the middle of the day. Elder Ebenezer comes to visit us this afternoon, his leg is very much swell'd, however he says it is very much better than it has been. It is reviving to see him once more.

30th F. The weather is some cooler than it has been Our business is pretty much the same as it has been, Farmers drawing wood and so on

31st S. Our good Ministry have all gone to Watervliet. The weather was quite pleasant in the forenoon, this afternoon it begins to snow and is quite blustering We have this day taken a Boy from

December 1831. James Farnham's, by the name of Richard Bushnell Woodrow, 4 years old the 5th of next march, his mother comes with him, also the mother of Mary E Patterson. The two children are both indented to Benjamin Lyon this day— The mercury was down to zero this morning, but raised as high as 12 in the middle of the day.—

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2nd M. The weather has been quite mild and pleasant thro the day; Nothing uncommon happens, but all is quiet and peaceable, every one in their duty, as far as I know, labouring to commence the new year in a right way to receive the blessing of God.—

3rd T. Our Brethren finish drawing logs to the mill for wood, or near by, so that we roll up for the last time this afternoon

January 1832. The mercury has stood from 20 to 30 degrees above zero the greater part of the day, with a south breeze, however this afternoon the wind shifts into the northwest, and blows up cold accompanied with squalls of snow—

4th W. Nothing very extraordinary to my knowledge takes place this day, accept the Death of Jessy Munson, which took place last night, he Deceased at the Hill Family, they have taken care of him in a little hut, built for that purpose, near by their Dwellings, now for more than two year, Jessy believed in the first gathering of the Church, but soon became, in some measure deranged, and turned away and has ever since that period been a roving Vaggobond upon the Earth— subsisting upon the charity of believers— The mercury was 1 degree below zero this morning, but before noon was up to 12 above—

5th T. The weather is quite moderate, the

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mercury has stood from 20 to 30 degrees above Zero, with a south wind accompanied with some flories of snow. The Brethren have finished drawing their wood, and begin to make prefperations to do their thrashing and so on.— Orren Haskins remains in a weakly way. Milton H Robinson I think is coming out of his consumption.— It has been a time of quite severe colds throughout the Church, but it is now gradually wearing away, The sleighing has been good about here ever since the 22 of last November. It has been a very steady cold Winter, thus far.— An aged Sister, by the name of Sarah Treat Deceased last night, She lived at the Hill Family.—

6th F. It thaws quite fast this day, the Mercury has been as high as 42 degrees above Zero— however towards evening the wind shifts into the northwest and begins to freeze.

January 1832 It is now quite icey and bad geting about
There is some Brethren and Sisters from
Watervliet, now at the Office, what day
they come I cannot tell, about the middle
of this week, tho I beleive ——

7th S The weather has been beautiful thro
the day the sleighing remains passible
good yet about here, tho it is principally
ice about here, in the roads. The broom
makers have made the week past 201
brooms. Those Brethren and Sisters
above spoken of have been here the latter
part of this afternoon, long enough to eat
Supper, and ask how you do, and bid farew-
ell, and off again, Their names are as follows
Justice H., William S. Eleanor V. Emeline
Clark — The Brethren commence tread-
ing out the barley ——

9th M. It commenced storming last evening, hail
and rain together, with a very heavy south
east wind, and continued so untill about
midnight, when the wind changed into

January 1832. the Northwest, and brought some snow so that, this morning, the snow and water together made it quite uncomfortable geting about. We mechanics work at our shop as usual. The farmers have been thrashing the barley. the weather has been cloudy with some flouries of snow. The Mercury has stood between 30 and 40, till just at night when it begins to freeze —

10th T. The weather has been quite moderate. Owen comes in to the broom shop to work again, his health is very poor. It is now a very sickley time in the First Order, John Spier, Dangerously so. Noah W. remains about so.

11th Wd Philip, Cornwell has gone to Washington after a load of long timber James Long, has gone with him — The weather has been quite pleasent It snowed about 2 inches last night and snows again this evening —

12th T. The weather clear and cold. Mercury

January 1832 at 12 degrees above (Zero). Our business pretty much the same as it has been Aaron B. has been with Jonathan W, to cut some white oak timber —

13th F. The weather has been more mild, with a beautiful sunshine. Jethro T. has been with the Brethren after the above white oak timber, and so on We have no hopes of John Spier,s recovery — Since writing the above. I have receive inteligence, that John Spier breath'd his last 10 minutes before 6 this evening —

14th S Our two Teams have been drawing white Oak timber. The weather warm and beautiful, thaws consider-able. Amos S, has been turning broom-handles — We broom makers have been making cord for winding brooms, and so on — Gideon K. has been to Washington for work, with the first order

16th Mo Our Brethren have been drawing down

January 1832. a stack of Oats, to tramp out. The rest of our business goes on as usual — Benjamin L, gets his new sleigh under motion precisely 10 minutes before 1 oclock this afternoon, he takes in Adoniah J. Noah W, and George E. for loading, and it will be well proved if it returns safe — The weather has been now for 4 or 5 days and nights together, remarkably clear warm and pleasant, like unto weather in spring. ———

17th. T. Weather still warm and pleasant with a south wind, snow turns into water fast

18th. W. It raind considerable last night, so that the sleighing is now much injured, weather continues warm, and cloudy thro the day — Aaron Bills has a cousin or two come to see him this evening, they are from Wilmington. Nothing more.

19th. T. Nothing uncommon has taken place this day, that I know of. We have

January 1832. intelligence this evening, that the World have taken 14 of our Brethren at Watervliet, and put them into Jail, for military Delinquency —

The weather has been beautiful thro the day with a northwest wind The mercury has been for several days past between 30 and 40 degrees above (Zero), the streams are now quite high, and the sleighing litterally ruind

20th F. The weather has been more cool, however the mercury has ben up to about 30 De above (Zero) — Adonijah Jacobs is nearly helpless with the rheumatism — Noah Wheaton remains about so —

21st S. There was about 1 inch of snow fell last night, however there is not enough to make good sleighing — As to our work it goes on about as usual, Philemon S begins to make some very small brushes wound with brass wire, they are for sale —

23rd M. We now have sound winter weather again,

January 1832. the mercury was only 3 degrees above (zero) this morning. it has continued cold thro the day— Jethro, T. and Peter L have been buzzing out broom handles. Our Farmers have been geting out their grain— Adonijah J. is now about entirely helpless, so now he has to be lifted by main strength. Noah W. remains about so—

24th T. The weather has been quite moderate with some little rain, so that It begins to be some muddy this evening, We have this day heard from Watervliet. Those 14 Brethren that were emprisoned last week on tuesday evening, are like to have to stay in 14 days, this is the extent of the law— The Governer I understand, does not feel inclined to reprieve them.—

25th W. The weather is growing colder fast, It snowed a little night, the mud and water all froze up. The weather this day has been cloudy and blus—

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tering, rather uncomfortable for out business, Jethro T. has been at the machine shop centering broom handles for turning, Amos S has been for some time past, at odd spells building a machine for cutting straw, it is now nearly done, Adonijah J. is moderately gaining Noah W. about so, so —

26th T The weather is quite cold, the mercury this morning was 12 degrees below (Zero) however the weather has been clear, and pleasant for business — There is now several cases of severe sickness in the First Order — Hannah Shapley they do not expect will survive many days. Salomy Chancy they also consider dangerous, and several more who are confined with the same disorder —

27th F. The Mercury this morning was only 7 degr below (Zero) The weather has been quite pleasant, but cool thro the day —

January 1832. Our work is nearly the same as it has been for several days previous — According to best information we can get from the news papers, it is a general time of sickness throughout the Country, with a vast many deaths, the most so that has been known for many years —

The Earth has been covered with a deep coat of snow, since the 22^d of last November and the weather has been uniformly such in a general sense of the word, as we should naturally suppose was conducive to health, Clear and cold in general.

28th S Nothing uncommon has taken place to my knowledge, The weather is cool, but good for business. there is a thin glaze of snow and ice, which makes passible sleighing, thus closes the week —

I have understood since writing the above that Hannah Shaply Deceased about half past 8 oclock this evening — She is a Woman between 50 and 60 years

January 1832. of age, and has Officiated for near 30 years past as a Family Deaconess —

30th M. The weather has been some stormy, and very blustering, in so much there has been no school kept to day — the snow that fell yesterday has been put in heaps side of the fences, and buildings and so on. however it has rain'd a trifle this afternoon sufficient to form a light crust which prevents the snow from flying —
The sick I understand are no better —
Jonathan W. takes from the broom shop this afternoon 47 of those small fine brushes, wound with brass wire —
I understand that Alphaeus Rude an aged Brother living who lived at the Hill Family Deceased last evening about half past 6 oclock —

31st T. We have this day learnt, that part of our beloved Ministry, who are now at Watervliet are quite unwell, (viz) Elder Ebenezer and Elderess Ruth —

January 1832. The weather has been quite pleasant—
Sally Lewis had a light turn of the
cholic yesterday, but is much better
to day— Adonyah J. is gaining
There is three Sisters now considered dan
gerously sick in the first Order (viz)
Ruth Meachum, an aged Sister—
Saloma Chancy, and Urantia Bishop
the latter I hear this evening, is better

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1st W. Nothing uncommon. Weather beautiful
for busines. Mercury between 20 and 30
degrees above (zero)—

2nd T. The Farmers have been drawing muck
to put on the garden, we get one load,
and give the busines over for a better time.
The weather has been quite thawing
with a south wind. the eves run this
evening fast— Our other busines goes on about as
usual

3rd F. The weather about the same as yesterday

February 1832 Our Brethren have been down towards whitings pond to cut some timber for sills to their new barn — Ruth Meacham, Deceased this evening a little before 6 oclock — Our Sisters have been to the First Order, watching for several knights past —

4th S. It froze a little last knight. however the sleighin is very much hurt by the thaw — We attend the Funeral of the above Deceased at 3 oclock this after-noon — The Brethren have been drawin the timber that they cut yesterday —

6th M. Our Brethren have been improving the snow — drawing timber — Philip Cornell is this day shut up with a lame side It begins to storm some again this evening

7th T. Horace H, together with 3 Sisters (viz) Sally Lewis, Joana V, and Rhoda Blake have been riding for releasment — Oliver Train was brought along home

February 1832. last night drunk, by Henry Baker
they made a good deal of noise as they
come through the Street— I under-
stand that Warden Cresson has left
this Town to day for, Philidelphia
and Oliver Frain has gone with him.
we hope they will both stay there
as they have both been very trouble-
some here— Charles S has been
to Washington after timber— Amos
S has turned 600 broomhandles to day
at one cent apiece.— The weather
has been cloudy and cool—
Philip C crawls out of his Room as
far as the Shop, but soon returns—

8th W. Weather cloudy some snow falls, and soon
I work in the Shop as usual winding
small brushes. Jethro T works at the
brooms, Nothing more of importance,

9th T The weather is very tempestious, the
wind commenced blowin very hard last
night, and has continued to increase all

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hurling the snow off of the face of the fields, and jambing it betwine the stone walls, and fences; and is now roaring like the falls of Niagary —

Philip C. is gaining slowly. Adonijah J. begins to work a little in the shop. Noah W. remains about so. I believe the Brethren and Sisters have kept ~~shops qu~~ quite close in their shops this day, and they are to be commended for so doing —

10th F. Philip C. comes and strings some brush handles in the broom Shop, The weather has been pleasant for business tho cool the thermometer has been up to 18 degrees above (Zero) in the midle of this day. The sick I understand are generally a little better —

11th S. The weather to day has been a little warmer so that it thaws some — as to our business it is about the same as it has been, Nothing uncommon —

February 1832. Rhoda Hammond, and Anna Hocknell, are both quite sick. the former we think will not survive a great while —

13th. M, Nothing worthey of much comment at present. The weather has again turned cool, altho' it has been quite pleasant thro' the day, The sick remain about the same —

Oliver Train Is in Hudson Jail for his bad behaviour in that City, while on his way to Philadelphia with Warder Cresson —

14th. T. Rebecah Mosley Departed this life this morning 10 minutes before 7 —

The weather has been quite moderate, the mercury up to 29 degrees above (Zero) with a south wind, and so on —

15th. W, We attend the Funeral of the above Deceased this morning at 9 oclock, The weather is about the same as yesterday. The Ministry returned home this afternoon from Watervliet about half past 3 —

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Philip C works in the broom shop this week helping me about the small brush as that is what he is able to do, his side is quite troublesom as yet —

16th T The weather has been midling pleasant, but quite cool towards night — The Farmers are geting out dung

17th F. The weather has been much the same as that of yesterday. the thermometer was this morning 1 degree below cypher, the work remains about the same as yesterday The sick show but little alteration —

18th S. The weather has been quite cloudy, &c — The sick remain about so, no esential alteration to my knowledge —

20th M. We have had quite a stormy day some rain in the morning. after this the snow falls very fast, there is now enough snow for good sleighing.

21st T Benjamin L has been after a load of straw, turns over, and sprains his

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ancle quite bad. Charles S has been Washington after boards — The weather is now considerable cool — Our shop buisness goes on as usual,

22nd W Philip C, and Owen, H, has been on the hill for a visit — The weather has been very fine and pleasant for buisness. Benjamin cannot walk up on his foot yet — The Farmers have carried on to the garden 18 loads of stable dung ——

23rd T. Nothing uncommon, but rather stormy part of the day snow — Noah H, has got so smart, he goes in to the kitchen for his victuals

24th F. The mercury stands this morning 10 degrees below Zero, and does not rise above any time in the course of the day — Benjamin L still keeps his room, Rhoda Hammond remains quite helpless, has to be lifted by a crane. Work goes on as usual ——

25th S Some of our teamsters set out for Washing

February 1839. ton yesterday after lumber, but were com
pelled to return without reaching the
mill, in consequence of the roads being
drifted full of snow beyond Pittsfield—
Our business goes on as usual. Jethro T—
works at the brooms, and I at the sma-
ll brushes. The weather has been quite
raw and cold, with a southwest wind
The mercury has been some above
(Zero), the greater part of the day—
what work Philip does at present is in
the broom shop &c—

27th Mo. Charles S, has gone to Albany after a
load of boards, he returns this evening.
The weather has been mild and pleas
ant. Gideon Kibby has gone to Canaan
four Corners to doctor a horse for a man.
Benjamin rides round the hollow, his
foot remains about so— The wind
now blows up strong from the south—

28th T. The mercury has stood at 40 degrees
above (Zero), all things as usual—

February 1832. The sleighing is now good, and has been for some time past. Philip C remains in the shop as yet, however he is much better than he has been —

29th W. There has been and still is a great deal of sickness in the Church, however they are now generally upon the mend — The weather has been quite this day, the mercury between 30 and 40 degrees above (Zero) C S, has been to Washington after timber. The Ox team has been drawing wood out of the swamps.

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1st T. The weather has been cool and pleasant Aaron Bills has been to Washington after timber, he has left our Old bay horse, and drove home a black one that maches the black we have own ed very well. the conclusion of the

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whole matter is to be known to morrow
The Old horse, that some wish to get rid
off was bought when he was 5 years old
he is now between 15 and 16, and has been
as good a servant as ever looked thro a
collar. There is many of the Brethren
in the Church, especially the Older
part, who best know the minds of our
Elders, who have preceded us, in respect
to such things, bitterly opposed to jockeying
off our old Horses, who have been good and
faithful, in their Order, and spent their
days in our services, I have often been
informed that Father Joseph, always
maintaind such beasts ought not to
be put away, to be abused by the wicked
but rather let them die where they
had spent their lives in doing good
But if such was put away, we need not
expect to be prospered with others. so
far as I have observed, the above predic
tion has been verified. As to myself

March 1832 I look upon it, very little short of a wanton act of cruelty, in any one, who for the sake of a few Dollars, will place a beast in a situation, to be cruelly treated by the wicked after they have spent their useful days in our service, Neither do I believe there was ever a cent finally gained in this way, but quite to the reverse —

2nd F Weather quite pleasant and warm the afforementioned horse is swapt away — Philip C. had a turn last evening spiting blood —

3rd S Philip C has this morning gone to the sick house, to go thro a course calomel, for his side complaint — The snow is turning to water fast — All the little Girls in the Church ride out for releasment — Our youngest child, Richard B Woodrow is sick, Rhoda H about so —

5th Mo It has been quite rainy and wet thro the

March 1832 — the day, the sleighing is spoilt. there has been but little done out doors this day. Nothing more of moment —

6th T. The weather is March weather wet windy and uncomfortable, some squalls of snow in the after part of the day — Philip Remains in the sick house —

7th W. The ground froze considerable last night — Charles S has gone to Cheshire after sawing sand. Our business at home goes on as usual. I bleech'd some Corn yesterday for brushes. The weather has been quite windy, and is now growing cold quite fast — Our Elders have visited the school this day —

One of our black horses is quite sick — I was this morning call'd upon to blood him. We have watch'd with Isreal Hammond for a fortnight past ending on Saturday night last —

8th T. Weather quite pleasant. I have been helping the Sisters split out hat stuff

March 1832		Benjamin L, goes to the school, howev er not without the aid of a horse and cutter, some of the Sisters go also.—
9th	F,	The weather about the same a yes terday, snow melts fast— The school has this day closed for the season
10th	S	The weather has been very pleasant and warm, the sleighin is pretty mu ch done unless there should come more snow. I have been to help start the North mill this afternoon, we find it so out of Order, that no business can be done, until it is repaired in some measure. Philip E goes into the house this afternoon.—
12th	M.	It has raind, the night past powerfully, Our streams are now very high, seldom high er, the Earth is now uncoverd, where it has not been before since the 23d of last Novem ber, we have had an excellent Winter for geting along business, the weather warm,
13th	T.	Giles A, helps the Farmers shovel

March 1832 dung, he will continue to work with them, for the present. Philip C. begins again to work in the shop a little, he is quite poorly, Milton R. has been worse than usual now for two or three days. much pressed for breath — The weather has been very mild till late in the afternoon when of a suden it turns cold, and is like to freeze quite hard —

14th W. The thermometer has fallen within 10 degrees of (Zero) the night past — Our Farmers commenced blasting and diging stone this Morning for the contemplated Barn that is to be built the ensuing Summer — Amos S. has been to work all the week thus far, helping repair the North Mill, Weather cold this evening —

15th T. Our Brethren are about the same buisness as yesterday, Aaron B. and Giles A. have been after a load

March 1832. of straw. I am still to work in the shop
The weather is more mild —

16th F. The weather has been considerable pleasant,

17th S The weather has been quite rainy together with some snow towards evening —
weather growing cold with a Northwest wind. We have shut up 3 of our Boys to day, they are coming down with the measels. they took them of some of the Boys while at school —

19th M. The Boys are very sick, with the measles — The weather is quite cold, but fair, Millton is not so well —
Benjamin L, gains slowly.

20th T. On the 12 of this month, there was the greatest flood that has been known for many years. immense damages was sustaind along the shores of the Hudson, in consequence of the ice breaking up, together with the flood, which swept all before it. Every newspaper brings more and more inteligence of the ravages of the

March 1832.		late flood, together with the loss of lives in many places. We also had an account last month, of a wonderful flood along the Ohio river which caused incalculable loss. one stated that he actuly counted 69 Houses afloat going down the river in one day, between sun rise and sundown. Anthony Bruster, is very sick — considerd dangerously so, by the physicians. Our Sisters adjourned washing untill to day in consequence of the waters failing — The weather has been midling pleasant, but cool —
21st	W.	There is three of our Boys sick with the measles. Philip Connell is still unable to take the Ox team, he works in the shop — I have made 554 fancy brushes, of which 500 are for sale — Weather quite blustering
22nd	T.	Nothing new, high winds, and chilly The sick and sickly remain about so,
23rd	Fr	I understand that Elder Calvin was

March 1832 yesterday releas'd from his Eldership at the North House, and was gathered in to the 1 First Order to live, of Course Richard Bushnell is the Elder Brother, and Proctor Sampson, is placed as second— If report be true.— Our two horse teams have been to washing ton after timber.— The weather has been quite moderate with a south wind, It looks some likely for rain. Jethro T and Peter L have had two sows piggy lately— Anthony B. I understand is some better, more hopes of his recovery, Nothing more of importance

24 S The weather has been quite warm and pleasant, the Mercury has been as high as 64 above (Zero). The Farmers have been geting out dung— I have been doing chores, steaming the Boys that have had the measles, and so on. Anthony B is some better—

26th Mo. We commenced this morning sawing

March 1832. our wood at the South mill. The weather has been extreemly bad in consequence of its being quite rainy and very muddy. the weather has been quite mild untill about 3 oclock this afternoon, then the rain turns to snow accompanied by a strong north west wind. it is now freezing fast —

27th T. The weather has been quite pleasant and good for business. sawing and geting home our wood takes all the strength that we can raise. Calvin G. Reed and Richard B. Woodrow have got the measles. this makes 5 of our Boys that have had the measles the other 3 are William P. James G. and Joseph Babe, (Jr.) —

28th W. Good weather for business, and a plenty of business to occupy the good weather —

29th T. The business is sawing wood. we have pleasant weather, but rather short of water. Philip C has so far recovered

March 1832. | | that he begins to drive a pair of horses drawing blocks. There has 4 or 5 of our Sisters been down to the mill to clean up one of those Houses for the reception of a new Miller as the one we have has stayed quite long enough—

30th F. Our business is as usual sawing wood the last part of yesterdays journal belong on to days respecting the sisters cleaning.

31st S. Nothing uncommon transpires this day, save Hiram Rude, is coming down with the measles. the Boys have got pretty much through with theirs—

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2nd Mo. The weather pleasant, we finish sawing about two thirds of our wood, the second Family now want the mill, and we shall have to wait a spell. Hiram R, low with measles.

3rd T The weather is stormy, some rain and some snow, our Mountain tops have

April. 1832. become white. some of us commence
spliting and puleing the wood.
There was several of our Brethren going
to Washington to day if it had not stormd
to get in some logs to Gailards mill —
however they contemplate to go to marrow.
4th W. There was 4 of our Brethren set off for
Washington, besides the Oxteamster —
they expect to stay over knight. Philip
C. and Orren H. has also gone there
after timber, they furthermore expect
to swap away 14 hens, on the road —
I have been upon the hill. William
Peterson, also goes along to see his Father.
The weather was quite cold this morning
but fair, however it thaws and becomes
quite mudy towards night; about 5 oclock
we have some heavy snow squalls from
the Northwest, tho very short. —
5th T. The Boys and I have work'd some at
the wood. the weather is severe cold for
April, and quite windy. Our Washington

April 1832. Brethren returned home about 5 oclock having accomplished their design—
I learnt yesterday that the Deacons have have lately bought the Farm, that has formerly belonged to Abel Knight or he was the last in possession of it—
Hiram R. is gradually gaining from his pull down with the measles—
One more thing worth noticing, that is Our Sisters have concluded to try to boil a mess of beets to morrow, the first that has been carried in to the kitchen to use, since last fall, to my knowledge.

6th F. The Mercury stood this morning only 13 degrees above (Zero) the weather has been quite fair, and in the after part of the day feels more like spring, I have been spliting out burch handles, the Boys generally work at the wood—

7th S Our business is about the same as yesterday we generally split wood before breakfast, The weather is quite pleasant and warm

April. 1832 feels the most like spring of any day
we have had— Amos S. grafts some
pair trees in the garden to day with
an early kind of pair—

Giles A, and Orren H, were this day
releas'd from the Boys Order. they have
gone into the House to live. they are
both considerably over 16—

We now begin to think about gardening,
I have dug the Parsnips this afternoon,

9th M Giles, A and I, are begining to fix around
our garden some, altho it freezes every
night quite hard, the thermometer
stood this morning only 12 degrees above
Zero. the weather have been midling
good for business thro the day with
a cold Northwest wind—
Amos S, has been this afternoon to
help the ministry whitewash—

10th T Plenty of business all hands in
motion, I have been helping Mil-
ton, R, plain some basket stuff

April 1832. The Farmers commence ploughing and scrapeing for the foundation of the barn, which we are prepareing to build— Amos S, is helping the ministry whitewash. The weather more, altho it was frozen quite hard this morning.

11th W. Weather quite pleasant. we begin to plough in the garden.—

12th T. The weather is still more pleasant and warm. we have finished ploughing the garden over once, and have began to cross plough some. I understand they finished lathing the Great House yesterday— Our two horse teams have been to Washington after timber. I have had a team from the Office to work in the garden. We have put down yesterday, and to day near one thousand Grape slips of various kinds.

13th F. The weather has been very pleasant

April 1832 and warm. the mercury has been as high as 72 or 3 degrees above (zero) — We have taken the white onions that are for seed, into this garden, they are set this day, below the Grape arbor — we have also sown a bed of Radishes scar let Turnip, for seed. and several kinds of early sauce for the kitchen

14th S The weather is about the same as it has been for several days past, warm and pleasant. We sow our hot bed this morning, I have been ploughing and fixing the Asparagus bed and sow-. Giles A, with the greatest part of the Boys has been in the great Garden seting out onions. they have finish,d

16th M. Amos S has been to washington after timber, Jonathan Wood and G. K L set off this morning for New York Henry Youngs has gone with them for his health, The weather has been cool, and quite rainy in the

April 1832. after part of the day — Charles S changed Horses, last Saturday with Jonathan Wood, the greys were not heavy enough for our use — Giles S— teaches the Boys some this afternoon

17th T. The weather is quite cold to what it was last week, the mountain tops look quite white this morning, the rain has been quite unsteady to day tho there has considerable fallen Our farmers commenced ploughing yesterday morning —

18th W. We have again taken the South M ill to finish sawing our wood, the weat her is very unfavorable for business

19th T. The ministry have gone this day to Watervliet, It has been quite a steady snowy day, tho it is warm enou gh for it to thaw as it falls, Our horse teams have been to Washington after tim ber, we attend to sawing our wood ~~by~~

20th F. Nothing uncommon, the weather

April 1832. about the same as it has been all the week, quite unpleasant. there has been no gardening done this week. It has stormed every day more or less—

21st S. The weather has been more pleasant Benjamin L. has been after a load of ashes Jethro T. has been with him after a male pig, they get one of John Gardner, in Hancock— I have uncovere the Grape Vines the rest of our Brethren have been at the wood to work, C S has been to Washington after timber—

23rd Mo. The ground is frozen considerable this morning, the weather has been cool and pleasant thro the day— C S has been to Washington after timber, we have done no work in the garden, but have finished sawing our wood, and a good portion of it split.

24th T. The off Horse, which Charles dove to Washington yesterday died this morn

April 1832 ing 3 o'clock, with the Bots, ~~and so on~~

We have done nothing in the garden to day in consequence of not being able to procure a team. A Sam'l Benjamin set off for Albany this morning Hiram B. has gone with John D to the south after some iron. The Boys work at the wood and so on, the weather is still cool, but pleasant.

25th W. We have been fixing our Onion bed A Sam'l B. L. return from albany this evening. The weather has been pleasant, tho rather cool Sally Lewis has been confin'd in the sick house a ~~few~~ day or two past. The Sisters have made a general turn out this afternoon to clean up the street, and so on. We ~~have~~ have pretty much finish'd spliting and piling our wood.

26th T. We have this day sowed our onion bed and two beds of early Curl'd lettuce

April 1832 for seed. The Farmers have also finished sowing their barley. The Boys move back into their room. The Sisters clean up the dairy Room, and fix it for Summer use. The weather has been quite warm, with a gentle shower towards evening. Philip C. was taken very ill with his old complaint about 5 o'clock this evening. he is now in the sick house —

27th F. The weather has been good for geting in seed, we sow our earley Pears and our root bed, Charles S has given up the mate of the horse which died, and has taken a pare, partly broken down, that the first Order have had for some years.

28th S. The weather has been quite rainy the most part of the day. [redacted]

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30 [redacted] I have been after a stick of timber for basket stuff. The weather has been unfitt for gardening. The Boys pick up stone.

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1st T. We broommakers, white-wash our shop, and so on, The Ox team has been upon Amores Mountain after timber Benjamin L. has gone to Kinderhook after Molasses and soon. E.S. to Washington, weather more pleasant.

2nd W. The weather has been pleasant but cool

May 1832. We gardners have been engaged at the whitewashing buisness. Amos S has been in the second house, taking an Emetic, C S has been to Washington, and two teams from the North House, have been for us, also.

3rd F. We finish whitewashing, the weather has been mulling pleasant with some light sprinkels of rain. Adonijah J. has began to plant some early pertatoes. There has been nothing doing in the garden this day. We have done about as much whitewashing as common, (and I guess, quite as much scrubing

4th F. It rained 1 inch and a half last night our gardens have been injured some— I have been plaining basket stuff for Milton R. Our horse Teams have been to Washington after timber Giles A and some of the Boys have planted some early cucumbers—

5th S We have had a very powerful rain

May. 1832. the night past, there has fallen one inch and a half of water, our gardens are quite to wet to work, Giles A and some of the small Boys have been on the mountain after some Whortleberry bushes to set in the garden; the weather has been passible for business for business Our Teams have been to Washington Giles sowed Our Cabage bed for transplanting yesterday; All hands busy.

7th Mo Weather has been passable for business We work in the garden, make the south alley and fix some of the watercourses. There has several of our young Brethren and Sisters signed the Covenant this day, after dinner —

8th T Giles A has been to Washington with the Brethren rolling logs at the mill. I have been round the hollow this forenoon — The Boys have been after cow slips — The weather passable —

9th W There was a load of our Brethren and

May 1832. Sisters set off this morning for Watervliet a Visiting (viz) Daniel M, Philip E. Poly T, Pheba S, and Hanah B— It raind quite powerful last night, but the weather has been good for buisness thro the day. I have been geting out basket stuff for Millon, Giles & has been to work with the Farmers— The Elders Shop, Farmers shop and Joiners Shop have all undergone a thurow scrubing to day— Nothing doing in our garden on acount of the wet, The Spring has been cold and backward in general—

10th T. We gardeners fix our allies, accept Giles he works helping Benjamin L fix the fences along the Street; Weather pleasant,

11 F. We plant some cucumbers, and some early beans, also sow some Spinage, Pep and cauliflower; Weather warm and pleasant. Our pastures begin to look green,

12th S. We have been seting our poles and plan

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ting our beans. It is now quite a growing time weather warm and pleasant. The plumb trees are now in full bloom. Our dry Sheep were turned on to the Mountain the fore part of this week

14th M. We have planted our Squashes. Giles and some of the Boys have been to the Knight lot to help sow some Radishes for seed. Our Brethren are generally engaged at the Barn, The weather is pleasant.

15th T. We have been planting some cucumbers this forenoon. this afternoon has been quite rainy. It has been for several days past a remarkable warm growing time There has been a load of Visiters here from Old Enfield this afternoon on a visit.

16th W. The weather has been pleasant with light showers this afternoon

May 1832		Giles A. has been helping the Breth ren fix the Sheep Barn for mov ing. The Ministry have returned from Watervliet, also a lad that has been from this Family there on a visit. Cherry trees are now in full bloom. There has been but little done in the gardens to day —
17th	T	It is now a fine growing time, vegita tion puts forth rapidly. The Boys and I have been planting some melons, and hoeing out our radishes and lettuce and so on. The Breth ren have moved the Sheep Barn part way. David Taylor has been in the Villeage to day —
18th	F.	We have done but little in the garden Our Brethren have got the Sheep Barn on to the spot. The weather has been passible for business —
19th	S	The Orchards now begin to look white The weather is not so warm as it has

May 1832 been for several days past. but is more cool with frequent showers. All hands engaged at the Barn, who have time and are able. Philip C returned from Kinderhook, for which place he set out yesterday morning.

21st M. I together with three of the Boys have been to Napaw after bean poles. The weather has been quite windy and cool.

22nd T. We have attended to the garden part of the day finish seting our poles and planting our beans. The weather has been so cold thro the day that we apprehend a frost, we have covered some of our beans and cucumbers that are the most forward. The farmers commence fixing their planting ground. buisness drives all hands.

23th W. I have been to help clean the Meeting House, Giles A, and the Boys work in the garden. We all turn to

May 1832 night a little before supper, and plant one acre and a quarter of pertatoes in less than an hour. smart for the second Order —

24th T. The weather has been very unpleasant all. very wet and cold with considerable snow in the fore part of the day. however as the addition to the Sheep barn is now ready to raise, we turn out this afternoon, and put it up, with the First Orders help notwithstanding it rains the greater part of the time. Milton H Robinson set off for Watervliet yesterday morning, in company with Garret K Lawrence, he will be gone a week or more — The Harvard Ministry arrived at the Office this afternoon between. 1 and 2,

25th F. The weather has been for several days past, and still is, quite cold, wet and uncomfortable. Nothing doing in our gardens this weather —

May 1832. The thermometer has been but a little above freezing point for some time. Giles has been to help clean the School-House. I have been to work getting out basket stuff — Our Orchards are now in the full bloom. and the Mountain is covered with snow. —

26th S. The Harvard Ministry have been here visiting the principal part of the day. The weather has been a little more settled to day, and the Sun has shone some, however we have had several sprinkels of rain. Our business has been trifles about the Barn — Nothing else of moment.

28th M. We plant some cucumbers for pickling. The weather has been more favorable for vegitation. —

29th T. I have been to work at the Barn Giles A has been on the Mountain Weather comfortably warm. —

May 1832. The Farmers have been fixing their planting ground. some of the Boys have been spreading dung, and so on—

30th W. I have been planing basket stuff We had a very heavy shower this morning. and it has been raining more or less all day. The girles School was to have commenced to day. but it was put off in consequence of the rain— We have some currant pye for supper to night, for the first time this season. Our Sisters also make the first new milks cheese this day— Our Currants might have been pick'd some days ago—

31st Th, We have been driving the business at a rapid rate about the Barns to day. The new part of the Sheep Barn has been shingled, the Old Cowhouse, pried up fix'd, and after supper moved a good part of the way to its place. besides several

May 1832 several hands have kept at the fram-
ing. The weather has been cool with
a Northeast wind — The weather
for a week past, and more, has been
so cold and wet, the vegetation has
not put forth at all to be percieved.

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1st F. I have been to work some at the farm
and some in the garden. The farm-
ers, together with some of the boys
have planted a small piece of
purtatoes, Giles has also been to
work out. The mercury stood this
morning 42 degrees above (Zero),
but some higher in the after part
of the day — The weather has been
more pleasant ————

2nd S. We finished planting our purtatoes
and a little early Corn, this forenoon
this afternoon we gardeners, work

June 1832 some in the garden. Weather quite cool, tho middling fair —

4th M. The Farmers have been to Washington to stick up the remainder of their lumber, as it is sawed. We gardeners or a part of us more properly work in the garden, hoe the seed onions and transplant the peppers, and some Giles A. has been to work at the Barn and part of the smaller Boys sprouting pertatoes. Weather lowery and misty thro the day, cold enough to wear woolen clothes yet —

5th T. We gardeners have been hoeing the onion bed. the Brethren have principaly been at the Barn. Weather some lowery and wet — Our Radishes, and letuce are now large enough to eat —

6th W. Our Elders have been to accompa-ny the Harvard ministry part way on their Journey to Watervliet

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June 1832. All hands at the Barn as usual—
The weather has been some'd warmer-
but cloudy little or no sunshine—
The small Boys and I have been on
the onion bed. Giles A has been
for several days past, and still is
at the Barn to work—

7th T. We have finished weeding the onion bed
also the Radishes, and root bed. I have had
no help but the small class of Boys—
Part of our Ministry have been as far
as Williamstown, to meet the Canterbury
Ministry. they arive at the Office about
9 oclock this evening. Aaron B. has
been turning over green sword in
the dinning lot to palant some more
pertatoes this Summer. We understand
there is but little proffpects of there being
much Corn raised this Season, in consequ
ence of the wet cold weather the seed has
rotted in the ground principlaly.—

8th F. The Brethren have been washing sheep

June 1832. and fixing their pertatoe ground, and framing the Barn, and so on. The Boys and I have been fishing and hunting ground hogs — The weather has been more pleasant — It has rain'd this evening considerable —

9th S. The weather has been a little more agreeable for vegitation, some sunshine —
We have been but little in the garden, but have been helping plant a piece of pertatoes upon a piece of green sward turn'd bottom side up — The Framing has been going on as usual —

11th M. I have been helping shear sheep. but little been done in the garden to day The weather has been really warm, this is the first propper summer day that we've had this season — The horse teams have been to Washington after timber —

12th T. Jethro Turner set off this morning in company with Brother Seth and two " Sisters for Port Bay. I together with the boys have been hoeing and replanting our cucumbers The weather quite warm indeed —

June 1832. Vegitation is very backward in consequence of the long wet cold spell of weather that we have had for several weeks past—

13th W. The weather has been more cool to day, together with some rain in the morning. however the Boys and I commenced hoeing in the garden by 10 oclock — Our Teams have all been engaged ploughing and scraping to level for the foundation of the Barn—

14th T. The Canterbury Ministry have been here a visiting to day, Brother Rufus comes with them. The weather has been quite warm Mercury as high as 85 degrees above (Zero) we have begun to put in good order — The work goes on about the Barn as usual. Milton returned home yesterday

15th F. The weather ^warm Mercury at meredian 88 above (Zero). We gardeners have been hoeing our alleys; Nothing uncommon has taken place the day past— The Harvard ministry returned from Watervleet last thursday.

16th S. Vegitation now assumes a thriving appearance

June 1832. The weather is very warm. Mercury from 90 to a 100 above (zero). We gardeners have been hoeing the cucumbers and seed onions— The framing goes on lively. We have had showers pass each side of us, both yesterday and to day however there has been but little here—

19th M. We gardeners commenced weeding the onion bed this morning the second time.
The Brethren were generally invited this morning, to the raising of the herbs drying house, for the use of the fifty sixers— Stephen Giles and his hands commence laying the foundation for the Barn this morning— I have been helping some about setting up the blue, dye, or doing chores on that account—
The Harvard Ministry set out for home this afternoon, they will stay at Handcock the ensuing night— We have had a very powerful shower, with a tempestuous wind from the Northwest It has washed our gardens considerably

June 1832. We have this day heard, that the Cholera morbus has made its appearance in, both Troy, and Albany, which has occasioned great alarm among the Inhabitants— This distroying maladdy has been for two or three years past, making great havock among the Inhabitants of the Old Country, In the single City of Parris, the Capital of France; It swept off 33000 Inhabitants that is, if the statements in the papers be true; 23000 of the above number it is stated died in the Capital of the City, The number of Deaths that occurd some days, was from 7 to 800, and notwithstanding this distroying scourge (we are informed) the People would knaw their tongues, for pain, and Blasphemme against the Almighty—

19th T. I have been to Washington after some boards to make Grape trelices. The Boys have been sprouting pertatoes. Nothing had been done in the garden this day.

June 1832 The weather has been quite cool, with a Northwest wind. Our main strength is employed at the Barn from day to day, Nothing more of moment—

20th W. The Canterbury Ministry set out for Home this morning, Elder Ebenezer and some Sisters accompanied them within 4 miles of Williams Town village. Giles, A works in the garden, helping weed the onion bed— Stephen Gile and his hands finish the foundation of the Barn— There was some frost to be seen this morning. however I believe there was not enough to injure things much. the mercury stood this morning almost down to freezing point

21st T. The Barn goes on lively. we have finished weeding and thining the onion bed the second time over. Our two horse teams are drawing timber from Washington The weather has being quite warm and pleasant, Mercury up to 75.—

June 1832. To my great surprise, I found this evening upon the supper table, dishes filld with beautiful strawberries, these are the first I have seen upon the table — This afternoon towards night, Giles and I had an oppertunity of Putting out our slats for our Grape Vines,

22nd F. The Boys help the Farmers hoe their perta toes, or som of them, in the forenoon, In the afternoon they go after strawberries I have been nailing on slats for the Grape Vines to run on. The Brethren in general have been fixing to raise the Barn to morrow. Weather warm and pleasant,

23rd S We commenced raising the Barn this morning. finish by noon. no accident occurd. help one side of the Church, 24 hands, who all took diner here, some of the Boys have been after strawberries and some hoeing in the garden, Weather much the same as yesterday —

25th Mo We have been to work in the garden upon the onion bed and hoeing cucumbers

June 1832. I have been to Handcock this forenoon after some blue dye grounds, the mer cury has been up to 80, The Brethren have began to roof board the Barn- Our good Old bay horse, that was put off to the world last winter, come along this evening on a stage, he is very poor they stop in the street some time, and purchis 75 Cents worth of garden sauce

26th T. The Brethren has finished bourding the roof of the Barn ready for shingling The weather has been rather warmer than yesterday. I begin to slake and twine the onions and so on. We have a letter this evening from our Brethren and Sisters that have gone to Port Bay on a visit—

27th W. Our Brethren make a general turn out to shingle the Barn. however the rain drives them off. by a little past 9 oclock, it raine quite powerful from untill noon, When they resumed their

June 1832 business again— The small boys and I work some in the garden, transplant some Cabbages, and so on; The weather is quite warm and muggy as it is called—
A Youngster living in the First Order by the name of Thomas Hicks, who is now probably between 18 and 19 years of age, was last Tuesday morning taken to the World, by his own request. he has been brought up there from a small Child—

28th T. The Brethren, principaly finish shingling the Barn before breakfast. They have also began and finished their highway work this day. It is now a time of turning business off with dispatch, there is no twill's does about it, but must do—
I have been twining the onions. Three of the Boys have been to the First Order helping weed some Carrots. William Peterson's Mother has been here to see him.

29th F. The Boys have generally been helping

June 1832 | the Brethren hoe their pertatoes—
The covering of the Barn is also going
on rapidly. the weather has been
at about 75:—

30th S | I have been together with 8 Sisters
down South after strawberries, we
gather something over three Bushels
The Boys have been to work in the garden
The covering of both Barns is all on
The heat of the weather has been about
the same as yesterday, with a south
wind, nothing more of moment—

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2nd Mo | Milton R and I have been to to
Lenox and Pittsfield sell some
rueripes and procure some Testaton
ents for the Children. There has been
about 5 pecks of peas in the pod sold out of the
garden for about $2 this day—
some say they would not have them

July. 1832. them sold for (189) 5 Dollars. A very great panic produced in the The Family in consequence of a few quarts of peas — The Boys then the lettuce and so on. The Brethren begin to mow some of the new seeded ground in the South meadow. Weather quite warm, some want of rain —

3rd T. We work some in the garden. weather dry and warm. Brethren to work at the hay. and some of them at the Barn

4th W. The business of the day, is about the same as that of yesterday. Weather about the same also, Mercury stands at between 80 and 90, with a northwest wind —

5 T. The Elder brother John, and Garret K. Lawrence set off for Watervliet this morning ^ after the Brethren and Sisters who have been to Port Bay on a visit. as we understand they reached Watervliet last Tuesday. Weather warm

6th F. Our gardens are now suffering very

July 1852. much for the want of rain. Weather very warm, Mercury between 80 and 90 - Garret K. L. returns from Albany. brings news, that the colerry is really in Albany. The Boys help the Farmers hoe their perttatoes. I have been mowing some in the Orchard —

7th " S. The weather has been very much the same as that of yesterday dry and hot. The Boys work in the garden some this morning after which they go for strawberies. The Elderbrother John returned with those Visitors that have been to Port Bay —

9th " Mo. Some of our Sisters have been after strawberies and some of the Boys also, I have been to work in the garden some. Our two horse teams have been after brick. The weather has been quite cloudy. and I am happy to state that we are now geting some rain, It commenced about half past 3 oclock this afternoon —

10th " T. I have been to work some at the Grapes,

July 1832. Weather passable for business. but quite dry yet. The Brethren are driving the business at the Barn and so on —

11th W. It has been quite raining thro the day. there has between Sun rise, and Sun down 2 inches and a quarter of water fell and is still raining now. I have been planing basket stuff for Milton Giles has been helping him yesterday and to day finish off some baskets — The Boys have generally been sprouting pertatoes. this is the third time over.

12th T. It has rained considerable this day, there has 2 inches and 3/4 depth of water fell since yesterday morning. weather cool. the mer cury has ranged from 50 to 60 for several days. I have finished planing basket stuff — or all of the White ash —

13th F. Our two horse teames have been to Washing after timber, the teamsters bring a dog home with them. Weather much like yesterday.

14th S. We understand that the Cholery has

July 1832 made its appearance in Stockbridge and in Lanesborough. The weather has been quite cool now for several days. the Mercury has been from 50 to 65. There has been but little done in the garden to day, as the ground is to wet — The Brethren, and Boys generally find employ at the Barn —

16th Mo The Weather has been more warm, altho there has been but little Sunshine. The largest of the Boys have been hoeing pertatoes, the smaller ones have been to work with me in the garden — The Deacon returned from Watervliet this afternoon. we learn by him that the cholera is carrying them off to a great rate, in both Albany and Troy The disease is so deadly that some are buried in one hour after they were taken. It takes life in some instances I am credibly told by those who have been acquainted with it in 15 or 20 minutes

July 1832. It is as yet a general time of health among believers, with a few acceptions of common Sumer complaints. But how soon we shall be left to feel a portion of that scourge. that is now among the inhabitants of the Earth, is beyond our power to tell. but this much we know that those who are rightly prepared to live, are, also, rightly prepared to leave the body, Therefore under these considerations we are taught to be cheerful in our duty and cleav close to the Order of God, and that will be our protection. wether we are in health or sickness —

17th T. The weather has been warm and pleasant. Mercury from 75 to 95. Our Brethren commenced this morning cuting grass; The Boys have been to work in the garden. I have not been worth much for business to day —

About half past 1 oclock this afternoon the Second Families thatched Sheep

July 1832. hovel to be on fire. we immediately cry the allarm fire. altho the Brethren are considerable scattere about their hayin, yet in a few minutes time, there was a large body collected from all parts of the Village of both Brethren and Sisters, so that the water is conveye rapidly from the brook to the building, after 15 or 20 minutes of our united excertions, the fire is got under. altho not without injuring the roof considerably. however the loss is very trifleing to what any one could have reasonably anticipated from the nature of the circumstance. The Sisters took an hoorable, and conspicuous part in quellin the devouring element— The fire originated in consequence of a thoughtless Boy going to suffocate some wasps with fire and brimstone—

19th W. The weather has been quite warm mercury between 90 and 90—

July 1832		The Brethren have been mowing and geting in hay. The boys and I have been hoeing in the garden and so on —
19th	T.	The Boys and I have been at the hay principally. The weather has been quite warm, and the Brethren have cut down a great deal of good hay and we have also had it pretty much all thorougherly wet this afternoon with a heavy shower but little of in the cock
20th	F	The weather has been favorable for haying tho not very warm. The Boys and I have been at the hay —
21st	S	The weather has been some wet and lower, Nothing done at the hay. P. C. has been to Washington after lumber The Boys and I have been altering the water course at the Bishop lot — the weather remains cool —
23rd	M.	We have been generally at the hay weather good and pleasant. George

July 1832 Babe made his appearance here this morning from New York to see his Brother, Joseph —

24th T. We finish geting the hay out of the meadow below the Barn. and mow the gutor in the Deming lot. The after part of the day has been quite poor hay weather, in so much theres nothing done. I had the missfortune to have my Goosberries stollen last Sabbath —

25th W. The weather has been quite showery in the after part of the day. however the Brethren mow some grass and begin to cut the Barley, and break bulls some, and soon, we have done nothing in the garden —

26th T. Our Brethren finish mowing the Barley As to making hay it is out of the question until we have better weather —
There was 9 of our Brethren and Youth set off for Whitings pond to spend the night drawing the seign for fish —

July 1832 — We understand that the cholera has already swept off rising of two thousand Inhabitants in the City of New York. we are informed by those who come from there, that for some time past it has taken away over 100 a day

27th F. Those who spent the night a fishing return this morning a little after common geting up time. they caught nearly half a barel together with 4 sizeable eals. after breakfast the most part of the fisherman with ~~of the rest~~ some of the rest of the Brethren go and finish cuting the grass in the Deming lot The weather is good for haying cool and pleasant with Northwest wind ——

28th S. The weather has been good. and we have well improved it, for we have got in all our hay, and grain, that is cut —

30th M. The weather was considerable lowery this morning, but clears off before noon fine hay weather, Our Brethren finish mowing round home this forenoon This afternoon they commence at the

July 1832. Gay lot. Our two horse teams have gone to Washington after lumber.

31st T. It has been in the after part of the day very good weather for haying, all hands engaged. The Ministry return from Watervliet this afternoon, also Lucy Brown from Port bay, Brother Seth also returns home from Port bay —

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1st W. The weather has been cloudy not much done at the hay. Philip C. and O. H. and I together with 3 of the youngest Boys have been down in to edge West Stockbridge merely for our health. —

2nd T. The weather has been very fine for geting in hay, and it has been well improved. The principal part of strength is now on the fa[r]m to work.

3rd F. The weather has been much the same as it was yesterday, pleasant and warm

August 1832.		I understand that the Second Family have lately taken in Henry Whiteman, and the rest of his Children, to try them again. his Woman I understand has gone to her Father. The small boys and I have been to work in the garden, and so on—
4th	S.	David Rea Senr and his Wife have been here to day to see their Children. The Elders offer their youngest child Asaneath to them, they accept of the offer, inasmuch as the Child has often manifested a feeling to go and her Mother has as often, manifested a feeling to have it, &c— Our haying has gone to day as usual all hands busy. The weather has been quite warm, the thermometer up to 85 or 90.. looks quite likely for rain this evening. We have no meeting this evening. Brethren out late.
6th	M.	Weather warm and pleasant—

August 1832 Lucy Brown, from Port bay has been here this forenoon to see folks —

7th T. Our Brethren have been rushing the haying. however they were driven from the field about the middle of this afternoon in consequence of rain —

8th W. There has been nothing done at haying the weather has cloudy and rainy thro the day. I have been making a Grape Arbor at the east end of our sheep house —

9th T. There has nothing been done at haying to day altho there has not been much rain yet it has been so cloudy there has been no chance for making hay. So the Brethren spend their time chaaing and so on. the ground is also to wet to work in the garden

10th F. Our Brethren have been, and stirred and raked up the hay that has laid spread out thro the rain. The weather has been pleasant and cool the greater part of the day —

11th S The small boys and I have been helping

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the Brethren about the hay in the swamp, they have cut down about 5 acres this day, besides geting in all that was down before. All this together keeps the Brethren out so late, that we are oblig ed to omit having any meeting this evening. this is the second time that we have omited having meeting on Saturday evening since haying commenced—
The Mercury stood this morning at only 48 degrees above (Zero) however, I dare venture to say that it has been up to 75 in the course of the day; The weather has been quite fair and pleasant—

13th M. The weather has been quite warm and pleasant I have been unloading hay here at home the Boys have mostly been in the swamp.

14th T. Weather very warm. Our Bretheren the rush the haying business with great rapidity. All goes on well, at present—

15th W. Our Brethren have finish'd mowing this day however, we have considable hay yet to

August 1832 get in. as we were just beginning to get in hay this afternoon, there comes up a light shower and wets the hay, the sun imme-adiately shines out again, and drys out the water in about one hour and a half. It was between 4 and 5 oclock when we began to get in the second time. the teams work untill about 9 in the evening, get in 7 or 8 loads, altho it has been very dark, yet the brethren just get the hay thats out in the cock. before the rain pours down in torrents A man could scarcely have seen his hand before his face since half past 7 in this evening, and we have had no light save that which was given by the repeated flashes of lightning—

16th Th. The weather has been quite wet and rainy, there has been but little done out of doors this day

17th Fr It is still wet and rainy. There has within eight and forty hours past. between 3½ and 4 inches of water fell—

August 1832 — The weather is much cooler than it has been for some days past —

19th. S. Our Brethren have this day finish'd their haying. The weather has been middling tho some cloudy. I think it may be safely said, there has been more than a common blessing attended our outward undertakings the season past, thus far.

20th. M. Our Brethren have been doing choares and son, & together with some of the Boys, have been fixing up our lettuce and other seed things, in the garden that have been very much beat over by the late wind and rain, which has been very powerful —

21st. T Our Brethren have had an invite to assist the first Order about their haying they have accordingly been ~~th~~ this day I understand they have cut all the grass at the Patterson lot, they work quite late eat supper between 8 and 9 oclock.

22th. W. The First Order together with our Brethren

August 1832 help finish the haying at the Patterson lot.
The weather has been very good for business
Some of the small Boys have been to work
in the great garden for several days past.

23th T. Our horse teams have been to Washington
after boards, I have been out with some
Sisters, to get some blackberries and take some
releamment, and so on, the weather has been
quite pleasant —

24th F. Our Brethren have been to help the First
Order finish cuting grass in the swamp
they accomplish it by 10 oclock. A, M.
They have a great quantity of hay down
Our teams have been helpin draw —
We have had a thunder shower this afternoon
between 2 and 3 oclock —
Some of the Farmers and the Boys mowed
the rowen in the South meadow yesterday
Our horse teamsters, also brought home
a little yellow puppy with them last night.

25th S. Our horse teams have been helping the
First Order finish drawing their hay

August 1832 There has 3 trains been from here besides the Teamsters, It was between 8 and 9 oclock in the evening before they got done. Phillip C. found while going after his last load, a pocket book, containing 50 dollars in money, and other valuable papers,

27th M. The weather has been good for business we gardners have began to cut our lettuce seed- the Farmers get in their rowing, have about 2 tons in the South meadow —

James Smith Jun. gave me a hen hawk last Saturday, I have put him in the garden to keep the hens out and so on —

28th T. I together with some of the Boys have been to the Knight place picking saffron this forenoon. this afternoon cut some lettuce seed, and do other work in the garden. weather quite warm —

29th W. Some of the Boys have commenced diging a ditch for acqueduct to convey water

August 1832. to the barn. Constant M, together with one of the little Boys goes on the Mountain, to begin to cut our winter's stock of wood, Philip C has gone to Washington with some of the First Order to stick up some lumber, the other two teams have been ploughing. Our farmers, have kill'd a beef this afternoon — Weather quite warm and muggy —

30th F. We cut the last of our lettuce Seed — Several of the Brethren, together with some of the boys, are engaged digging the ditch for an acqueduct to convey water to the barn. The Teams are or have been ploughing. Weather warm —

31st F. Amos S and some of the Sisters have been up to the medical Spring — Other business much the same as it was yesterday. We have had Giles Bushnell, and his Family here a visiting to day. About middle of this afternoon, heavy shower,

1st S. September 1st 1832.

September 1832. Wd. Work for the day past has been about the same as it has for two or three days previous —

Weather has been pleasant and warm —
Nothing very extraordinary has occured the month past to my knowledge. It is now a general time of health amongst Believers in this place, and has been the Summer past, with but few exceptions —

3rd M. Wd. We gardners have thrashing out our Radish Seed The teams have been ploughing, other work has gone on as usual. Weather has been pleasant, with a south wind. The said hen Hawk that, one of the Brethren at the Second Family gave me some ten or twelve days ago, for the purpose of keeping the hens out of the gardens, appears to have created some little uneasiness in the minds of some of the older part, in consequence of what they had heard our First Parents say in respect to taming such kind of creatures — Therefore I have dispatched him, notwithstanding he answered the purpose intended well —

4th T. The weather has been quite rainy and wet

September 1832. no buisness of any consequence has been done out of doors— Some of the Oldest Boys have been to the great garden striping beet seed—

5th W. The weather feels very much like fall cold and windy. Our Sisters have pretty much finish'd making cheese for this season— Elder John Whittaker and his lot arived at the Office this afternoon from Canterbury they come by the way of Watervliet— The First Order have all moved in to their new house this day—

6th T. I have been after a load of Barrels to pack flower in, Our Deacons have this Summer commenced the buisness of flowering, and caring it East for sale— C S with a load of Sisters, have been this day after black berries, now 8 oclock in the evening and they have not yet returned. There has several of our Sisters been picking over herbs at the knifett [illegible] see

7th F. Weather quite pleasant, The Elders

September 1832 — from Canterbury have been here the day
a Visiting, The Brethren continue diging
for the conveyance of water to the Barn —

8th S. The gardners finish cuting the onion Seed
the first time over — Weather cool but
pleasant, excellent for buisness —

10th M. Philip C together with some more
Brethren and Sisters has been after
blackberies, over, East of Pittsfield —
Our work otherwise has been as usual,
We had considerable of a frost last night —

11th T. The weather has been quite pleasant
the forepart of the day, towards evening
it begins to rain. I have been plough-
ing some in the garden, and cleaning
up Radish seed and so on —

12th W. I have finish'd cleaning up the Radish
seed, we have 88 pounds of Scarlet
turnip radish seed — The Boys
have began this morning to pull
the onions — Weather middling pleasant

13th T. The Horse teams have began to scrape

September 1832 on the North side of the garden, to lay the foundation, to move the Old Cowhouse on to, We have been cuting the onion seed over again Jethro T. Phelps in the room of Giles A. The Boys have finish d pulling the onions, accept the whites — The Elders from Canterbury left the Office this afternoon for Hancock on their way home — The weather is extremely cold for the time of year, mercury stood this morning at only 33 above (Zero) hard frost last night —

14 F. The Weather has been good for buis ness. We gardeners have finished pulling the onions white and all. We begin to talk some about entering in to the buisness of selling Grape Vine roots I have for some time been impressed with a strong idea, of its becoming a profitable branch of buisness —

15 S We gardeners got the white onions in to the barn in the forenoon, this afternoon

September 1832 the boys have been helping the farmers dig some pertatoes at the hatch lot The weather has been quite comfortable much warmer than it has been for several days past. Job &c has been helping our Brethren lay the cellar wall, to the little meat room, that they are making between the Spin Shop and Wash House —

17th M. Weather has been quite pleasant Work goes on as usual —

18th T. Weather warm and pleasant, work about the same as it has been —

19th W. I have been with Philip after some hoop poles. The Ministry set out for Watervliet this morning — The small Boys have been geting off weeds — Weather quite warm —

20th T. I have been after a load of straw for the hogs, Weather quite warm —

21st F. Weather warm and cloudy with some rain — Our two horse teams have been

September 1832. to Washington after timber and so on
Our brethren moved the Cowhouse on
to its place yesterday ——

22nd S. The weather has been cloudy and misty
some part of the day. Warder Cresson
has, again appeared in this place, he says
to break up the Shakers.
Milton Robinson, is pretty much
confined to his room. ——

24th M. Philip has been to ride out with
a load of Visiters, from Watervliet —
We gardners have been geting in
our beans, and clearing off weeds
and so on. Other work as usual
Weather cool and cloudy.
Hanah Chauncey, an aged Sister
who has Officiated as the first
Woman at the west House, for seva
al years past, deceased a little before 9
oclock this morning ——

25th T. We gardners have been thrashing
our beans. The weather was

September 1832 quite wet and rainy in the forenoon — but more pleasant this afternoon

26th W. I have been to carry Milton out a little way this morning, he was quite to feeble to ride much. The Brethren have been geting some large stons to cover the cellar, for keepin fresh meat in hot weather. Jonathan Wood and Garret K Lawrence set out this morning for Baltimore on businefs. Those Brethren and Sisters from Watervliet have been here a Visiting to day — We gardners began to cut the onions this afternoon. The weather has been clear and cool. ——

27th T. We gardners have been cuting and geting in onions, The weather has been quite pleasant. Elder Asa and several other Brethren and Sisters, have been here on a Visit —

28th F. Benjamin Lyon and Giles Avery

September 1832.		set out for Enfield, Connecticut, this morning after some lead pipe.
		We have pretty much finish'd cuting and geting in the onions, there is 188 bushels, that will answer for seed— and about 40 bushels of small ones, beside s about 30 bushels of white that we wound up on poles. total 258 bushels.—
29th	S.	The Boys have been after Butter nuts— There was a load of Visiters from Water-vliet reach'd on last thursday evening The weather has been quite comfortabl-le for busineſs, Our Brethren have finish-d covering the cellar. I have been doing choares helping set up the cole dye, and so on, Milton gradublly fails,

October 1st 1832.

1st	Mo.	The weather has been quite rainy ever since last evening, There has been but little buſineſs done out doors this day I have been helping make broom cord,

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October 1832. The Brethren have been to work at the sheep barn, in general; It is now a general time of healthy throughout the Church,
The depth of water that has fallen within 24 hours is about 2 inches and a half,
2nd T. Those Visiters from Watervliet have been here to day — I have been to Pittsfield on some business and so on —
The Farmers commenced geting dung on to the garden. The weather has been cool and pleasant. ——
3rd W. The small Boys and I have been to work in the garden. The Farmers continue drawing dung on to the garden and so on. Benjamin L and Giles A return from Old Enfield this afternoon, with the lead pipe —
The weather cloudy and cool, rains some towards evening. ——
4th T. Weather cloudy and some rain, business has been about as usual ——
5th F. Weather has been quite pleasant, the

October 1832. Brethren have generally been to work diging and laying the acqueduct to convey water to the barn, they have got it laid from the well down to the first watering troff in the Barn yard. some of the Boys have been helping them, and some to work in the Garden, and some after Butternuts and so on—

6th " S The weather has been quite pleasant, and handsom for buiness. The Brethren get the water to going in the acqueduct, and cover up a good portion of it The Farmers have brought 55 loads of yard dung on to the garden one side of the onion bed—

8th " Mo The weather has been quite pleasant. I have finished washing the last of our cucumber seeds, this afternoon I have been after a load of onions, for seed—

9th " T. We have been geting out our hog dung we put on the onion bed 14 loads— other buiness goes on as usual. Weather pleasant

10th " W. The weather has been quite wet and rainy

October 1832.		the greater part of the day. I have been helping the Sisters split out some hat stuff. The Brethren have been pretty much employed at the Barn.
11th	T.	It has rained quite steady for near 48 hours past. It ceased to day about noon Our Brethren have generally been engaged fixing the water works around the Barn, notwithstanding the wet weather. I have kept my room principally in consequence of illness.
12th	F.	The weather has been very good for business, for Our two teams have been after straw, business as usual, otherwise.
13th	S	Weather cool and pleasant, We commenced gathering a few Winter apples this afternoon, finish the west orchard, apples very scarce.
15th	M.	Our Brethren begin to dig potatoes, heavy frost last night, I have been with Milton to day, We get in our beets.
16th	T.	The Brethren are generally at the

October 1832 pertatoes, and Winter apples, weather pleasant for businefs, I have been staying with Milton —

17th We, The businefs of the day, is about the same as that of Yesterday. I stay with Milton he appears to be going quite fast —
C S and P C, set off this morning for Kinderhook after Groceries —

18th Th. Weather cloudy with some sprinkles of rain in the after part of the day. They nearly finish gathering the winter apples, and diging the pertatoes also —

19th F. As to the weather it has been cloudy and quite windy —
Milton H Robinson, Departed this Life at 25 minutes past 11 (A M) he is a little over 25 years of age, and has been declining with the Consumption for 5 years past. but confind to his Room only about 5 weeks previous to his Death He was Born in the State of Kentuky and brought up by the Society of

October 1832 | Beleivers, in the same State. The circumstances relating, to his hapening to come here, are mentioned in the forepart of this Journal, (Page 43. Since he first come to this Order, it has been one Year, 4 Month and 17 days. And has been considered an honest hearted faithful Beleiver according to his faithful privilege and understanding. He has been for some time past very anxious to leave this World, seeing he could not be restored to health. His breath left the Body while in a quiet sleep without a struggle or a groan ——

The Brethren have been to work here and there, drawin in their Corn pumpkins, and pertatoe tops &c ——

20th S | The weather has been quite pleasant We attend Miltons Funeral at half past two this after noon.

The Brethren commenced shaking (apples, trees)

22nd M | I have been to Pittsfield with Grape

October 1832. vine Roots for sale. Giles and the Boys begin to get out the horse dung behind at the end of the Horse Barn. The weather has been quite rainy this afternoon with a strong Southeast wind.

23rd T. I have been packing some Vine roots to go to the west. Giles and the Boys finish geting out the Horse dung there was about 16 loads of it— The weather has been damp and cloudy thro the day.—

24th W. There was quite a heavy frost last night Weather pleasant to day, Our folks have generally been picking up apples, and so on—

25th T. We finish the apples, after a fashion, some think there is quite to free a use made of cider, undoubtedly this may be the case with, and the apples they say had better lay and rot upon the ground, than to be made into cider for some to get Fuddled with,

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this I percieve is the general sence of the main part of the youngerly class throughout the Church, this drinking to much, is certainly very wrong but wather it is right to let those things that God has bless,d with, be lost because some will make a wrong use of them. I very much Question.
Would it not be much more agreeable to the Instruction of Our First Parents and Elders, to carefully save every thing that God has seen fit to bless us with. and what we did not need to make us comfortable, give to the poor of this World. I say, might not we, with greater confidence look for the Blessing of God to be continued, to us in these things.
I very much fear that we shall yet suffer notwithstanding our great Orchards now for the want of these things to make us comfortable —— John Dean and Charles Crossman, set off for Buffalo this morning with garden seeds —

January 2d 1831

D 2d The day is spent about as usual. Those that are Singers, have a privelige to attend Singing Meeting at the First Order this evening. It is thought best for us to Meet there once a Quarter and Sing with them;

D 9th Nothing uncommon in a spiritual line, but there appears to be considerable depression of spirit, in consequence of Bodily infirmities. Our outward show of power in our Meetings at present is rather weak, but I hope the inward is a growing. There has a few inches of snow fallen to day;

D 16th There appears to be quite a feeling In our Meeting this morning, for Patience B who is very much troubled with fitts, to receive a gift of healing, we have quite a powerful Meeting and she is considerably wrought upon— The snow is about 2 feet deep upon the level,

D 23d There is something quite uncommon happens this morning; that is our Family is all able to assemble in Meeting and stand in their places,

a circumstance which has not took place since the forepart of last fall; untill this morning We have a very comfortable gift in our Meetings this day, it appears to be about in the medium— The weather since last evening about sun set has been uncommonly boistrous, and quite cold, It has been all thro the day so sarching and still is at this present moment, that it seems as tho a Person must perish in a short time, if out Doors —

D 30th Broth Rufus, and Sister Asenath attend Meeting with us this forenoon, they have a gift for us to labour considerable quick and sharp. Our strength of gift is rather on the increase I think — Weather pleasent

D 5th

February 1st 1831.

D 6th This day is improved as a time for general opening of minds, we have ~~none~~ no Meeting save one in the forenoon, accept union meet-in at evening. The weather is cold, fair and pleasent —

D 13 The Ministry all attend Meeting with us this afternoon. They feel that there is quite to much of a stupid like feeling, they labor to wake us up. They also teach us, that the path of Humiliation is the only safe place for Believers to travil—
The weather is quite cold however plecsent and fair, nothing more uncommon occurs to mind

D 20 Nothing in a spiritual line, however there is some slight alterations in the Family among some of the members. we meet for a general Singing this evening, we also read a letter, from Elder Issachar Watervliet. Ohio, the weather is pleasant

D 27 Nothing uncommon that I know of, But we are generally labouring to gain a little more of a spiritrial sensation of the gospel, and I believe that our attemps are not wholly fruitless, for we feel consider-able of a gifts in our meetings to day— or at least I do, and I have heard several others mention the same thing—

March 1831.

D 6th We are excited this day by our Elders to labor for a spiritual sensation— and to feel our all and only interest in the gospel, purge out the evil, and cherish the good, Elder sister proposes in our meeting this afternoon to labor a couple of ring dance songs we labor five and feel quite a gift in them— Our quarterly singing meeting with the first Order, was to have been this evening, but on the account of its being rainy and very muddy, we have omitted it, and all come together at home.

D 13th We have the privilege of attending. Singing Meeting at the First Order this evening— Our spiritual gift at home is rather more than common I think, The weather is not very pleasant, but snows a little wind Northwest. James Vail has quite a hard fitt this evening in union time.

D 20th Nothing uncommon that I know of.
The weather is quite cool, high wind—

D 27th Brother Rufus attends our forenoon meeting, and speaks considerably to us of the way of God. There is quite a gift to be felt in our meetings this day rather more than usual. The weather is some rainy and quite windy, Our Family are all able at present to attend meeting, this we consider a great blessing.

April 3d 1831—

D 3d Elder Ebenezer attends our forenoon Meeting, and exhorts us to keep humble and low, and put away all hard feelings and furthermore, we ought to labor to help the first Order this season all that we can both outwardly and inwardly as it will be a very broken time with them on the acount of repairing their House, The weather is warm and pleasent.

D 10 Nothing uncommon in a spiritual line, as to the weather it is quite cold the ground frozen hard this morning.

D 17th We had quite a large bind to break last evening, we affected it so far that it feels much better this morning, we are now excited to labor for the gift of humiliation and Repentance, and I believe there is much gain'd to day in consequence of this labor— Eldress Ruth attends meeting with us this afternoon—
The weather is quite pleasant towards evening, our fields begin to look green.

D 24th We have quite a peaceable comfortable gift in our devotions this day, altho our voices are much obstructed in consequence of heavy colds.
The weather for the most part of the day is more warm and pleasant, the Gift of humiliation and Repentance is still our present labor— this gift is always necessary

May 1831

D 1st All things about as common In a Spiritual line that I have knowledge of. The weather still remains cloudy but some warmer. We understand this evening, that Abigiah Parker, living at the Second Family Departed this life, at quarter past 4 this afternoon, he has been long declining with the consumption

D 8th There is a gift for us this morning in our forenoon Meeting to repeat Order, our gift otherwise is about as usual,
As to the weather it is quite rainy the greater part of the day

D 15 Nothing remarkable takes place to my knowledge. We feel about our common gift with a little increase I believe. Weather beautiful and pleasant Our Orchards begin to show forth their white mantle, and the very air has become impregnated with their odiferous flavor

D 22nd The weather is quite pleasent. The Brethren and Sisters look pleasant also, And we enjoy comfort in the works of God this day. The Elder brother John, and his lot are here this evening they bring a great deal of good with them, of which we pertake a portion. It begins to rain about bedtime this evening, weather rather to wet for vegitation.

D 29th Brother Rufus attends meeting with us this forenoon. we are praised some, and so forth, there appears to be a good spirit in our Meeting. The weather is quite warm, and sultry.

June 5th 1831.

D 5th Nothing uncommon takes place There appears to be considerable gift with us this day, we have general Singing after our afternoon meeting. As to the weather

1831 June we have a gentle shower this after-
noon. There is but a little rain falls, but a
very heavy wind. Susanah
Hastings living at the Hill Family
deceased, last yesterday about two oclock
Her funeral was attended this afternoon.

D 12th We have the privilege of assembling
at the Meeting House this afternoon
with the First Order. the Elder brethren
from the First Order at Watervliet
also meet with us. we have quite a reviving
meeting, feel much refreshed —
There has been a gift for us to pray for
rain, and there is strong symptoms
this evening of our prayers being grant-
ed by refreshing showers, as they have
already appeared around us —

D 19th We again have the privilege of assem-
bling with the First Order at the
Meeting House this afternoon, we
think our gift increases some, We
have quite a heavy shower this evening —

D 26th We have had rather more of an awaking gift that is common, last evening and to day, to enable us to sense our day and calling, and I believe it has had in a great measure the desired affect, for I have not sensed for one, so much of a gift for a long time— The weather fine and pleasent—

July 3rd 1831—

D. 3rd We assemble at the meeting House this afternoon, Elder Abiather and those with him attend— The weather is quite warm and pleasent—

D 10th Nothing uncommon: Altho we have quite an awakening in Spiritual matters— Weather 10 degrees below temperate, and remains all day 30 degrees cooler then the day than what it was yesterday—

D 17th Brother Rufus, attends our forenoon Meeting, he has a precious gift for us. This afternoon the Church Assembles at the Meeting House —
Israel, they think is a little better —
Weather quite pleasent —

D 24th We assemble with the first Order at the Meeting House this afternoon — we feel hardly our usual gift, there is so many workman of the Worlds Order among us, we naturally gather more or less of their spirit, the Elder brother John, speaks considerably upon this subject, at the close of the Meeting we are directed to form our ranks North and South, at the south end of the room to make it the more easy to hear the speaking, ~~and ie from~~ John Dean, and those Sisters that have been with him to Old Enfield and Providence, communicate the love that they have received of our Gospel friends while on their journey —

1831 July Sarah Ann Lewis is no better, but rather worse. insomuch that we begin to feel considerably concerned, fearing how it will terminate with her
There is several more in this Order — as well as many in the first Order, that are in quite a low State of health, but not to be considered dangerously so as yet —
Israel Hammond remains about as he has been for some time, no prospects of his recovery to health again ——
The weather this day is warm and pleasant without any rain ——
In our Meeting this afternoon, the Elder brother John, requests the Brethren and Sisters of the Second Order, to remember them in their Prayers, as they are much more broken and scattered than we be, at present ——
The youngerly part of the Brethren In this Order, are gather into the Elders Room this evening, for the purpose

1831 of being conversed with by Brother Rufus
July In relation to the Covenant and so on.

D 31st The Families, while returning from Meeting, were overtaken by a Shower, and considerably wet however they fled under the first Shelter they could find. The weather looks so showery, we do not attempt to go to the Meeting House this afternoon But attend Meeting at our own dwelling. We have of late heard some unpleasant news from Old Enfield, Connecticut: that is there has quite a number of the young order class, both Sexes, made the unwise choice, to leave the way of God and try the wicked world ——

August 7th 1831.

D 7th Nothing remarkable has taken place this day that I know of, we have had the privilege of assembling at

August. the Meeting-House this afternoon,
1831. The Ministry and Elders, speak quite
impressively to us. desiring our good
welfare; Exorting us to hold and
endure. faithful. to the end of our
days, without doubting and without
wavering in our feelings, they say
unto us, the soul that cleans his hands
and, purify his heart, by confessing
and repenting of his sins, will have
no doubts respecting the certainty of
this being the only way of God.
they will know for themselves that
this is the only way of Everlasting peace
wherein any can soul can ever find
Salvation ——

D 14th There has several of us, Brethren,
and Sisters attended publick ~~The concourse~~
Meeting, the concourse of spectators was
very great indeed. The speaking was quite
lengthy. The Church also assemble
at the Meeting-House this afternoon,

August 1831 — The weather remains quite warm and sultry, and some what smokey — Nothing more of moment ocurs this day —

D 21st We have attend Meeting at the Meeting-House as usual, The Ministry and Elders speak much to excite the minds of the Brethren and Sisters, to be more thankful for the gospel, we also have some sharp laboring There was one thing occured in Our Meeting that must please every good believer although it occurs in these days, quite to seldom, among those of that age and class, James P Vail a Boy about 12 years of age, was quite violently Shaken with supernatural power, I would that every Youth and child might sense and feel the Power of God in both soul and body that they might quicken in the spirit, and abound in those gifts, that our first Mother testified, children would, if they were faithful to keep out of sin, and do as they were taught —

It is at present a time of considerable sufferings, in things both outward and inward

D 28th We attend at the Meeting-House this afternoon as usual, all who are able— there is six or 7 in this Order, who are not able to go; Weather clear, and cool—

September, 1831.

3rd D Nothing uncommon, we attend Meeting at the Meeting House— Our weakly ones are all gaining we hope for the better—

11th D We attend Meeting at the Meeting House as usual, Weather pleasant— I understand at the Families publick Meeting this forenoon, There was a Man by the name of John Watson, a stranger in this place, took the [illegible] it into his mind to preach in the Meeting House without obtaining leave, he was requested to stop, but would not, and of course he was carefully led out at the door,

September 1831. he is a Man that professes to be wholely devoted to the spirit, and instructed in all his movements by the immediate revellation of God,——

18th D We have been bless'd with an excelent good Meeting at the Meeting House this afternoon, accompanied with our good Ministry, also Elder Jeremiah— and visited by some spectators of the World, some of them formerly profess'd faith. The weather has been thro the day cool and pleasant— altho this morning there was considerable frost to be seen, the first this fall that I have had any knowledge of.

25th D We attend Meeting at the Meeting House this afternoon Elder Jeremiah assembles with us, Feel a good gift, return well satisfied, praying for more,

Weather about as it has been two days past.

October 1831.

D 2nd We attend this afternoon at the Meeting-House as usual, The Elder brother John feels that the gift of humiliation and Repentance is very much needed at present in the Church— Elder Ebenezer does not attend, on account of illness of health— Weather pleasant, with a south wind— We meet in our own Order for a general this evening, and read two letters from Pleasant hill. K.Y.—

9 D It has been quite rainy thro the day in consequence of which we do not go to the Meeting House, however Brother Rufus attends our afternoon Meeting. and has a good gift for us to love one another, and labor to be simple There has been some changes made of which I have not time now to mention,

George C, and Horace H, goes in to the North lower Room to live, Aaron Bill goes from the chamber into the Meeting Room to live, and soon—

October 1831. There has been some other small changes, hardly worth perticular notice at present—

16th D The First Order held their Meeting last thursday night, for the first time in their Dwelling House since it was tore to peices, they now assemble in their Old dining Room—

We stay to home, and labor to feel a gift in our own Order—

Elder Ebenezer, Garret thinks is dangerously sick— this brings a bearing upon every good Believer—

The weather is warm and pleasant,

23rd D We assemble with the first Order at the Meeting House this afternoon; have a good sollemn Meeting Trueworthy heat Assembles with us—

Elder Ebenezer, I understand is no better, It is generally feard that his Bodily Presence will be taken from us, But we are excited to pray that he might remain longer with us if It be the Lords will—

30th D We have the privilege of Assembling at the Meeting House this afternoon have a good and agreeable Meeting— weather pleasant with a south wind,

November 1831.

6th D We assemble at the Meeting-House this afternoon, Weather quite pleasant. Elder Ebenezer remains about so, a little better if any thing—

13th D We assemble at the Meeting House as usual, have quite a comfortable gift thro the Meeting. The weather is comfortable and pleasant for the season of the year. Nothing uncommon—

20th D Brother Rufus attended our forenoon Meeting, and spoke quite affectingly also excited us to be more cheerful, and take comfort in the gospel— He also informs us that Elder Ebenezer appears to be gaining quite fast, and send his love very feelingly to us—

November 1831 We attend at the Meeting House as usual this afternoon— Weather the same as it has been for several days, cool and cloudy. We have been informed this evening that Sally Smith who has been placed as one of our Family Deaconess, for a few years past, is to remove from this Family in to the First Order to live tomorrow—

27th D The weather has been so stormy that we have not assembled at the Meeting House. however we have a precious good gift at home— Jonathan Wood, Susana Ellis and Electa Blanchard, attend meeting with us this afternoon, we have all felt well satisfied with our meeting, the Visitors all speak, and many others. In our forenoon meeting we read three letters, one from Canterbury, one from Harvard, and one from John and Charles C. two Brethren

November 1831. who are now on a long journey to the west with garden seeds. As to the weather It has been snowing and melting the greater part of the day.—

December 4th 1831.

4th D, The weather has been quite stormy and blustering, We have enjoyed a good gift this day at home in our Meetings.— About 3 oclock this afternoon Warder Cresson, with two more Men as Crazy as himself, presented themselves before our Dwelling House, and commenced preaching, they have been considerable part of the day in the Street. Preaching through the Village.—

11th D Nothing uncommon has taken place this day that I know of. We feel quite a gift in our Meetings, considering the weakness of body that is, by reason of hard colds.— The weather is quite cold, but pleasant.—

18th D We have felt considerable gift this day

December 1851. in our Meetings, notwithstanding our voices are generally much obstructed, with hard colds. Brother Seth has been here this evening, to read a letter which he has been preparing, in answer to the one sent from Canterbury relating to Fathers Death.

The weather has been very cold and windy thro the day. the mercury stood at 4 degrees below zero this morning and has not been higher than 6 above any time, thro the day.

25th D. This day we have kept as Sabbath and Christmas both under one, we have our meetings as usual on the Sabbath. we also attend to the duty of forgiving all past injuries, if there has ben any, and puting away all hard feelings. after the last meeting we remember the poor as usual on Christmas. The weather has been cloudy and just cold enough to keep from thawing. It is now quite icey.

January 1st 1832.

1st D There has many, very many good and precious gifts been administred in our Meetings this day, yea I might say the Windows of Heaven have been opend to us. we have had three lengthy, powerful Meetings, in which there was much speaking and many who have been backward about coming forth in the simple gifts of God have now broken forth, with bold testimonies against all manner of evil. O what a precious day this has been. I have never before experienced such a fulness and I have heard many others express the same. The Gifts God that have pervaded our Meetings this day cannot be described by penn. but suffice it to say there never was a new Years day more rightly improved, to drive away the evil, and gather the good to begin a new year with. I belive that all have made it

January 1832. their determination, to be more careful watchful and prayerful, the year to come than they have ever been before, the greater part have spoken in Meeting to this affect — The weather has middling pleasant — I understand that Sarah Bacon, an aged Sister that lived at the Hill Family Deceased last evening, 7 oclock —

8th D. The awakening still continues to increase amongst us, Our Meetings wear a sollemn, but Heavenly appearance many individuals are much wrought upon, both in body and mind — especially the younger class. O may this work increase, till all hard feelings cease. And every soul has gaind a store of life and love forever more, Then will our souls resplendid be, with every gift thats good, Thus will the serpent have to die when he can get no food — weather, the same,

15th D We had meeting this forenoon as

January 1832. usual. This afternoon at half past 1 we met at the Great House to attend the Funeral of our Deceased Brother, there is several of the World attend, some of whome are his relations. The weather is remarkably fine and pleasant.

22nd D. We have very good meetings, feel about our usual gift. Nothing very uncommon has happened to my knowledge. The weather is more cool, than it has been for several days previous.

29th D. It is concluded best to attend Hannah's Funeral this after noon at ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ 3 oclock. The weather is quite stormy, however Our Sisters are carried in sleighs. The snow has fell this day from 4 to 5 inches deep. We have supper about 5 oclock. There two or three more Sisters in the First Order that are considered dangerously sick.

February 5th 1832.

5th D. Nothing uncommon has taken place to my knowledge, accept we feel an increase of power and strength in our Meetings. The weather is quite stormy, the snow has fallen to the depth of 6 or 7 inches, and lays very still —

12th D Our Meetings have bore a sollemn, but heavenly appearance, The weather has been rather foggy and misty. the snow is turning to water fast —

19th D We have had very good Meetings this day sober and steady. Nothing else of moment. The weather has been cloudy, but mild the little snow that fell last night is all or the most part of it turned to water.

26th D. Brother Rufus B attended Our forenoon Meeting. and spake considerable to encourage us to be good, and persevere in the way of well doing, also to look a little more pleasant and cheerful —

March 4th 1832. (2 D)

4th D. We have had a comfortable gift in our Meetings. Notwithstanding there is a number sickly weakly and lame; some confined to their rooms, and so on. —— The weather is considerable pleasant ——

11th D The weather is quite wet and rainy. Br Seth attends Our afternoon Meeting — as he has recently returned from Watervliet he has a good measure of love for us. he also reads a letter to us that he received while there, from Richard McNemar, Union Villiage Ohio. We have had a very comforting gift in Our Meetings the day past. Benjamin L marches some in our forenoon Meetings for the first time since he has been hurt Amos S marches by his side and takes hold of one arm. ——

18th D The Mercury was down to zero this morning. there has been high wind

March. 1832. winds thro the day, which has cause the snow to fly in the air like a fogg—
Nothing uncomon, as to spiritual things.

25th D Our good Ministry have been here the greatest part of the day, and attended meetings with us. they praise us considerable for that measure of gift they feel amongst us; And encourage to continue in the way of well doing laboring to be little and meek, they tell us that good is stronger than evil in this Order, they can feel that good has in a great measure gaind the ascendantcy over evil—
The weather has been smokey and warm, with a south wind—

April 1st 1832—

1st D The enjoys Family enjoys, a good degree of satisfaction in their Spiritual exercises—
The weather is growing more cool—

8th D Spiritual things have employed our

April minds this day. The weather has been
1832. cold and chilly for April, The Family
has all been able to attend Meeting, save
Rhoda Hammond, She is helpless, and
we expect will be so long as She lives —
There has a Sister Deceased at the
Second Family this evening, 10.
oclock, by the name of Wealthy
Vining — She was one of the younger
class, Nothing more of moment —

15th D Elder Ebenezer and Brother Rufus
attended our forenoon Meeting,
they gave us much good and sollemn
instruction, warning every soul to be
carful and well improve their time
and day — also to be good cheerfuly, and
were the cross boldly — The weather
is more cool, looks likely for rain —

22. D Nothing ~~uncommon~~ very extraordinary
takes place to my knowledge
The weather has been pleasant but
cool, with northwest wind —

It is now a general time of prosperity in things Spiritual and Temporal—

April 1832. 29th D We have the oppertunity of hearing the Covenant read this afternoon in the room of having meeting— The weather is wet and rainy tho not very cold, quite a growing time, We are enjoying a good degree of a blessing in Spiritual things—

May 6th 1832.

May 6th D The Singers have had an oppertunity of assembling with the First Order this evening for general Singing this is the first time we have met for that purpose, since they tore the house to pieces last Spring. The weather has been fair and pleasant— We have enjoyed our usual gift in Spiritual devotions—

13th D We have taken great satisfaction in the works of God this day. The gospel is ever new and refreshing to those

May 1832 who are in possession of it. It yields food to their souls day by day—
The weather has been very pleasant and warm, the thermometer has been as high as 72 degrees above (Zero)

20th D The weather has been wet and chilly thro the day, Nothing in a spiritual line to my knowledge very uncommon.

27th D. The weather about meeting, yet cool— Other things about as usual—

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June. 3rd 1832.

3rd D Brother Rufus, and Sister Asenath attended our forenoon Meeting, and gave us much good council, in respect to keeping the fear of God.
The Singers have had a privelege of assembling at the First Order for singing— Weather cool—

10th D Nothing uncommon has taken place to my knowledge We all stay at home and labour to keep a gift in

June 1832 our own Order, As it is not felt expedient for us to afsemble with the First Order

17th D We have had rather of an uncommon gift the day past, The Canterbury and Harvard Ministry are now here, and they have represented, that the feeling of their People was, to all afsemble with the Church here, this day (in spirit) and have a good feast of love and union and this we have had. For many have felt the feelings of Believers Centering here this day, and some spoke of it before they had heard any thing, of what the People had purposed. The Harvard Ministry meet with us, in this part of the Church this afternoon, Rich blefsings, part in love and good will ——

— The weather has been some cooler Mircury at 80, meredian —

24th D. There has some us attended publick meeting, This afternoon Elder Ebenezer and Eldrefs Ruth attend meeting with

June 1832. us, have a gift for us to speak more
kind and loving to each other when we
want anything done—
The weather has been quite warm—

July 1st 1832.

1st D. Nothing very uncommon has taken place to my knowledge, enjoy about our usual gift, with some exceptions Weather quite warm.

8th D. There has been quite a number of our Brethren and Sisters to attend Publick Meeting— Nothing more uncommon, save the weather is very dry and warm—

15th D. The mercury was down this morning within 48 degrees of Zero, however it's up to 65 in the course of the day—
We have had about our usual gift in our meetings. we also have had a singing meeting for learning new songs this afternoon,

22nd D The weather has been pleasant and cool

July 1832 or about temperate — We have had rather more gift than common in our meetings. Jethro T. and I have been this afternoon to the Second Family on a short Visit Find much love and many good feelings in that Order —

29th D We have had a common blessing in all our goings forth this, a comfortable attending The weather has been pleasant, untill towards evening, when we have showers —

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5th D The Elders open a gift to us this morning from the Ministry. they feel that it is the duty of believers in general to labor for a gift of prayer and Humiliation — The weather has been quite warm —

12th D Brother Rufus attended our forenoon Meeting, and gave us some very good counsel — The weather has been quite pleasant, the Mercury has been

August 1832. as high as 78 degrees above (Zero).
Nothing extroydanary has occured—
19th D Nothing uncommon has transpired this day. The weather has been quite windy, and very rainy by spells—
26. D. The Ministry attended our afternoon Meeting they did impart much good counsil to us, The owner of the Pocket book which P. C found yesterday appeared to the Office to day, he receives his property, and leaves 5 dollars, as a reward to the finder for his honesty. The weather is cool and pleasant—

September 1832.

September. 1832—

2nd D We have been blessed with a comfortable gift in our Meetings this day. The Singers have also had an oppertunity to meet with the First Order Singers, for our quarterly singers meeting; this evening. The weather has been quite pleasant and warmish.
9th D There has a number of our Brethren and Sisters been to attend Publick

September 1832. Meeting this forenoon. Our gift at home has been about the same as usual — Milton Robinson appears to be failing considerable fast fast. The weather has been quite pleasant

16th D Brother Rufus attended our morning meeting with us, Speaks very encouraging, and comforting. We have had quite a comfortable gift thro the day The weather has been like Sumer pleasant and warm. Milton fails quite fast, however he has attended meeting with us to day —

23rd D Wader Cresson made so much disturbance at the publick Meeting this day by hallooing and preaching and undertaking to Order the meeting, that they were obliged to dismiss before they had continued half their usual time. The weather has been quite pleasant tho cooler than it has been for several days past. Our Gift has been

September 1832. not so powerful, as we have sometimes felt. yet perhaps it has been very suitable for the present situation

30th D There has been rather more of a gift in our meetings, than common—

The weather quite mild, tho cloudy— towards evening it commenced raining Milton has been very much distressed the greater part of the day—

Octobere 1832.

7th D. The gift has been to day to enliven and quicken souls in the Gospel, that they may sense their day and calling, and not get asleep and a very necessary gift it is where there is so many of the Younger class, that need something lively quick and powerful, to subdue the beastly nature, and so on

The weather has been foggy and moistly—

14th D Nothing uncommon, Milton R appears to be failing quite fast, Weather pleasant

21st D. Nothing uncommon, Weather clear and

October 1832 and pleasant for the Season. Our spiritual Gift has been about as usual, for strength and power. ______